

COUNTY REFUSED SCHOOL BUILDING AID BY ROOSEVELT

President Informs Ramspeck
Fulton Is Able To Con-
struct Without Help.

Construction of three new build-
ings to relieve overcrowded con-
ditions in Fulton county schools
yesterday appeared to be doomed
as President Roosevelt informed
Congressman Robert Ramspeck by
letter he had been advised that
Fulton county was "financially
able to construct them without a
federal grant."

The President wrote that he "did
not feel justified" in making the
allotments, although he was in-
formed that "there now exist cer-
tain conditions hazardous to the
lives and health of the school chil-
dren due to the overcrowding of
the present facilities."

Applied to PWA.
The county some time ago put in

Boys Barricade New Jersey Street

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 30.
(P)—Revolt of the ten-year-olds
in a playground broke out
today as barricades made
from cobblestone streets blocked
traffic and police squads dis-
persed taunting youngsters.
For the second time in a week,
the children erected walls block-
ing city streets and in two sepa-
rate sorties strewn smashed
milk bottles on the pavements.
Traffic was halted until emer-
gency police cleared the area.
The outbreak this afternoon
came when 30 youths set up
wooden box barriers, sprinkled
the street with smashed milk
bottles, and adopted a policy of
watchful waiting.

An application for PWA funds to
bear 45 per cent of the cost of the
new buildings—\$280,000. It has
been stressed that without the fed-
eral grant the county will be un-
able to construct the buildings and
that even with the grant the county
will have to "strain to the limit"
to contribute the other 55
per cent of the erection costs—as
authorized recently by the county
commission.

President Roosevelt's letter to
Ramspeck came upon the heels of
similar information from an as-
sistant PWA administrator—that
they were advised the county did
not need PWA funds.
Jere A. Wells, Fulton county
superintendent, yesterday said he
had no knowledge as to where the
President and PWA administrators
obtained their information. Wells,
through Congressman Ramspeck,
has been pushing the application
for federal funds, and yesterday
he cited the grant as absolutely
necessary if the buildings are to be
erected.

Roosevelt's Letter.
President Roosevelt's letter to
Ramspeck yesterday said:

"This is in reply to your inquiry
concerning the two applications
submitted to the Public Works Ad-
ministration by the Fulton county
board of education, requesting
funds to aid in the construction
of school buildings. These applica-
tions are designated by PWA
docket Nos. Ga. 1316 and Ga. 1343.
"Although the administrator of
public works has reported to me
that there now exist certain con-
ditions hazardous to the lives and
health of the school children due
to the overcrowding of the present
facilities and to other factors
which might make the applications
appear to qualify under Section
205 of the Public Works Admin-
istration Extension Act of 1937, he
also advises me that it has been
determined that the applicant for
these projects is financially able
to construct them without a fed-
eral grant. In view of the latter,
I do not feel justified, at this
time, in making allotments for the
projects.

"I regret that I cannot write
you more favorably with reference
to this matter."

Previous Information.
Prior to the letter from the
President, however, Ramspeck
had been informed by PWA ad-
ministration sources that they
were "advised" of Fulton county's
ability to finance its building
alone. Ramspeck referred the let-
ter to Wells, who dispatched the
following reply, pointing out coun-
ty expenses, budgets, and reasons
why the federal grant is needed:

"I am in receipt of a letter from
Congressman Robert Ramspeck,
who states that he discussed with
you the early part of this week
Projects Georgia Docket Nos. 1316
and 1343 for the erection of school
buildings by the Fulton County
Board of Education. Mr. Ramspeck
stated that you were informed by
the examining division of the
PWA that the Fulton County
Board of Education was able to
finance the erection of these build-
ings without federal assistance.

Misinformation Cited.
"I do not know where your in-
former got his information, but he
certainly has misinformed you
with reference to our financial
ability under the present laws of
Georgia.

"The legislature in the early
part of this year passed a law
requiring all school systems in the
state to use at least 75 per cent of
its gross receipts in paying teach-
ers' salaries alone. The cost of
transportation, janitor services,
maintenance of plants, administra-
tive costs, and everything else
necessary for the operation of the
school system must be met out of
the remaining 25 per cent.

"It is true that we have voted
to increase taxes to increase our
gross revenue in order to assist us
in meeting our 55 per cent of the
cost of these projects.

"This increase in taxes together
with our other revenue is subject
to the provisions of the act requir-
ing 75 per cent to be used for
teachers' salaries. We are having
to strain the 25 per cent to the
limit in order to meet the other
operating expenses of the system
and to contribute 55 per cent of
the cost for the erection of the
buildings contemplated in our
PWA applications.

"To Relieve Conditions."
"As stated in our applications
these buildings are to relieve over-
crowded conditions in existing
schools where we will be forced
to operate double sessions at the
beginning of this school term.

"If the PWA authorities wish
any further information concern-
ing the need for these buildings
and the Fulton County Board of
Education's ability to erect them, I
shall be glad to furnish such ad-
ditional information as you may
need. All taxes are being levied
and all appropriations that the law
allows are being made from every
source to the school board at the
present time, including the in-
crease in the tax levy referred to
above.

"I sincerely trust that our ap-
plications will be given favorable
consideration at an early date."

RIVERS INVITED TO SPEAK.
NEWTON, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)—
Governor Rivers has been invited
to attend a special Governor's Day
program at the Baker County Fair
here October 11-16. Fair exhibits
will feature agriculture, livestock,
school work and community pro-
gress.

EX-SLAVES TESTIFY IN BIG ESTATE FIGHT

N. Y. Surrogate Unimpressed
by Recollection,
Wants Facts

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(P)—
Two quavering old negroes whose
memories of slave days were prodded
to recall the dim figure of a
gay belle at a Louisiana planta-
tion ball after "the surrender" failed
to impress Surrogate Foley today.

He asked for written facts. Not
vague recollections, in his attempt
to determine the rightful heirs of
Mrs. Ida E. Wood, who died here
in 1932, a miserly little widow of
93 with a fortune of \$877,500.

The two negroes, both former
slaves and both over 80, testified
in behalf of the Mayfields, who
claim Mrs. Wood was a member of
their family. Opposing them
among 537 claimants are the
Walshes, Welshes and Crawfords.
Gillian Harris, of Hammond,
La., who wasn't sure how old he
was but had been told he was
born in Richmond, Va., in 1850,
recalled having seen Mrs. Wood
several times after the Civil War
at the estate of her sister, Mrs.
Mandy Jayner, on Chappapella
creek.

Asked how he remembered
"Miss Ida," he answered with a
twinkle in his eye: "I was in the
ballroom. I was playing the fiddle
and she said to play such and
such a tune."

"Uncle Ike" Pierre, who said,
"My ma told me I was eight years
old when the war was surrend-
ered," also recalled Ida Mayfield.

Another aged negro, Andrew
Murray, 68, of Brooklyn, recalled
that he had seen Mrs. Wood on the
Morris estate in Louisiana.

NAZI SURVEY PLANE LANDS IN NEW YORK

Sister Ship Catapulted To
East Few Minutes Later

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.,
Aug. 30.—(P)—One German sea-
plane, surveying a commercial
route over the north Atlantic,
drifted into a landing on Long
Island sound today shortly before
a sister machine was catapulted
eastward toward the Azores.
The Nordwind, under command
of Hans Warner von Engle, made
the westward crossing to the North
American continent from the
Azores with a complement of four
crew men and a Lufthansa official
in exactly 16 hours.

It came to rest on the sound at
1:33 p. m. Atlantic time. At 2:07
p. m. the Nordmeer, which made
the first German trans-Atlantic
crossing of the season August 16,
was shot into the air by the
Schwabensland to retrace the Nord-
wind's route.

ENTENTE LEADERS OPEN CONFERENCE

Will Discuss Closer Rela-
tions With Rome, Berlin.

SINAI, Rumania, Aug. 30.—(P)—
The foreign ministers of the Little
Entente—Rumania, Czechoslovak-
ia and Yugoslavia—today opened
a two-day conference here with
the question of closer relations
with Italy and Germany expected
to figure prominently in their dis-
cussions.

Dr. Kamil Krofta, of Czechoslo-
vakia; Victor Antonescu, of Ru-
mania, and Milan Stojadinovich
made up the gathering.

Informed sources believed that
Yugoslavia would take the lead in
advocating greater economic co-
operation with Italy and Germany
and also with Austria and Hun-
gary, bound to Italy by the Rome
pact.

Czechoslovakia, however, was
said to favor still closer unity be-
tween the entente nations.

2 CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER DITCH WALLS

HIGH POINT, N. C., Aug. 30.—
(UP)—Collapse of the soft clay
walls of a drainage ditch crushed
two negro men to death here late
today and left a third critically
injured.

The body of Grover Sutton was
removed from under 15 feet of
dirt five hours after the cave-in
trapped him, along with Sam
Kamp and Sam Wilson.

Wilson was found partially pro-
tected by a heavy wooden beam
which had fallen across the ditch
above him. Physicians said he may
survive. Kamp, removed, was
pronounced dead after emergency
efforts to resuscitate him had
failed for an hour.

Atlanta Girl Is Honored



MISS HELEN BOGGAN.

MISS BOGGAN NAMED BY RAINBOW GIRLS

Elected Associate Advisor
by Georgia Order.

Miss Helen Boggan, 18-year-old
niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin
Dillon, was recently elected grand
worthy associated advisor of the
state of Georgia Order of Rain-
bow for Girls.

The group is a junior order of
the Eastern Star organization and
is for girls between the ages of
13 and 18, who are daughters of
Eastern Stars or Masons.

The term of office of Miss Bog-
gan is one year. Her duties will
consist mainly of visiting assem-
blies throughout the state. She is
past advisor of the Grant Park
Rainbow Assembly No. 4, the first
organized assembly in Georgia.

Atlanta has nine organized as-
semblies with a membership of
approximately 418 girls. One of
the chief functions of the organiza-
tion is charity work.

G. O. P. LEADERS HIT NEW DEAL SPENDING

Extravagance Expected To
Be Vital Issue in 1938
Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(UP)—
Republican leaders, as a prelude
to the 1938 congressional elections
campaign, tonight charged the
New Deal with leading the coun-
try into financial chaos through
top-heavy spending and warned
that additional taxes can be ex-
pected.

The assault was led on behalf
of congressional Republicans by
Representative John E. Taber,
Republican, New York, ranking
minority member of the powerful
house appropriations committee
who asserted, in the face of ad-
ministration promises of a balanc-
ed budget, that the past session
of congress made the third high-
est appropriations in United
States history—\$10,652,892,556, in-
cluding \$700,000,000 of reappor-
tions.

This figure was disputed quick-
ly by acting committee Chairman
Clarence Cannon, Democrat, Mis-
souri, who contended that appro-
priations of the last session were
less than appropriations of the
previous session which set aside
\$2,237,000,000 for the soldiers' bonus.

First Lady Sends Note To Jobless Foe of F.D.R.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(P)—
John Smiuski, who was arrest-
ed in 1935 for ripping car-
petures of the Roosevelt family
from the walls of a Westchester
art exhibit, received a letter
from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
today in Flushing hospital.

Smiuski, a house painter, was
taken to the hospital after he
collapsed on the street in Flush-
ing more than a week ago.

"I was more than sorry to hear
of your illness and am writing to
say that I hope you will keep
your courage. You have my best
wishes for an early recovery,
when I hope you will be able to
find employment."

Smiuski had been jobless for
some time when he collapsed.

SIEGE TIGHTENED AROUND BELCHITE

Reds Prepare for General
Offensive To Isolate In-
surgents at Tereul.

MADRID, Aug. 30.—(P)—Gov-
ernment forces tightened their
siege of insurgent-held Belchite
tonight in preparation for a gen-
eral offensive to drive a steel
wedge between Zaragoza and
Tereul, most important insurgent
strongholds on the Aragon front.

In a series of smashing attacks,
government soldiers forced insur-
gents to withdraw from their
mountain positions around Bel-
chite, which is about 20 miles
south of Zaragoza.

As night fell on a day of hard
fighting, the government had oc-
cupied six small villages in the
rough country around the town.
Insurgent soldiers had either fled
toward the north or taken refuge
within Belchite, whose fall was
reported here to be imminent.

The Valencia command has ap-
parently shifted the strategy that
marked the recent sanguinary bat-
tles on the Aragon front.
Instead of the capture of Zara-
goza, the government troops were
maneuvering to isolate the strong
insurgent detachments in the Ter-
uel spearhead.

STATE PATROLMEN ASSIGNED IN N. Y.

15 Georgians Study Traffic
Control on Highways

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(P)—
Fifteen members of Georgia's
newly organized state highway pa-
trol began a study of traffic con-
trol methods used by the New
York state police.

Headed by Major John C. Car-
ter, the Georgia officers were met
in New York yesterday by state
police and dispersed to different
parts of the state in four groups.
One group was stationed at Troy,
another at the Troop K barracks
in Hawthorne, the third with
Troop D at Oneida and the fourth
with Troop L on Long Island.

Recently Captain Albert D.
Moore, chief inspector of the New
York state police bureau of crim-
inal investigation, and Deputy
Chief Inspector George M. Searle
served as highway patrol instruct-
or in Georgia for five weeks.

First Aid Saves Dog Bitten by Rattler

First aid learned in police Red
Cross classes was credited yes-
terday with saving King, regis-
tered coon and cat hound owned
by Traffic Officer Walter F.
Jones, from snake bite.

King, son of three generations
of champions, was bitten by a
four-foot rattlesnake while
hunting bobcats with his mas-
ter near Roberta.

Jones killed the snake and
then slit the fang wounds and
bled the dog for an hour.
An Atlanta veterinary said
the emergency treatment had
saved the dog's life.

Bright Exploding Star Found by Astronomer

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 30.—
(UP)—Discovery of a bright
super-nova with a luminosity
estimated at 500 million times
that of the sun was announced
tonight at Mt. Wilson observa-
tory.

The phenomenon was dis-
covered two days ago by Dr.
Fitz Zwicky at Palomar obser-
vatory and confirmed at Mt.
Wilson.

The exploding star was locat-
ed in a "dwarf" stellar system,
some three million light years
from the earth.

AERIAL ACES LURED BY \$25,000 TROPHY

Seversky Seeks To Smash
East-West Record En
Route to Bendix.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—(P)—
The \$25,000 Bendix trophy race
lured famous speed pilots and
their hodgepodge of contrasting
planes to Los Angeles, start of the
1,800-mile event, today.

The take-off will be Friday,
with Cleveland as the goal.

Pilots must enter by Wednes-
day. Already most of them are
here tuning up their craft.

Probable starters include Louise
Thaden, 1936 winner, and Jacque-
line Cochran, the only women en-
trants; Roscoe Turner, famous
speed ace; Paul Mantz, who was
Amelia Earhart's technical advis-
or; Major Alexander Seversky,
airplane manufacturer, and Dick
Merrill and his copilot, Jack
Lambie, who will fly the twin-
motor ship in which they made a
round trip Atlantic flight.

Entry of Alex Papan, of the
Roumanian air force, added an in-
ternational flavor to the competi-
tion.

Major Seversky messaged from
New York that he will fly from
New York to Los Angeles tomor-
row, and that if he is successful

CARDINAL BISLETI IS DEAD IN ROME

Venerable Prelate Announ-
ced Election of Pope Pius.

ROME, Aug. 30.—(P)—Gaetano,
Cardinal Bisleti, cardinal-priest
and head of an ecclesiastical con-
gregation to oversee seminaries,
died at 7:45 p. m. tonight of bron-
chial pneumonia. He was 81 years
old.

The death of the venerable pre-
late who, as dean of the cardinal-
deacons, announced the election of
Pope Pius XI in 1922, deeply af-
fected the pontiff.

Cardinal Bisleti was a grand
prior to the Order of Knights of
Malta, in which many well-known
Americans are members.

He also was protector of the So-
ciety of Saint George in America,
a society dedicated to sacred mu-
sic, and protector of the American
College in Rome.

PUPIL KILLED, 2 HURT AT FLAG-POLE RAISING

MIDLAND, Mich., Aug. 30.—(P)—
One pupil was killed and two were
injured today at a flag-raising
ceremony opening the Barnes
rural school for the fall term.

The steel flag pole and chain
came in contact with a power line
of high voltage.

George Timmins Jr., 12, was
killed. His brother, Carl, 14, and
Richard Sirrine, 10, were burned.

In breaking Turner's east-west
record he would enter the Bendix
race.

DAVISON'S ACCESSORIES

GUATEMALA STRIPES

Vivid stripes brought back
from the picturesque mar-
ket-places of Guatemala
and made into a bright
shirt for your new fall suit.
Of spun rayon that looks
like old-fashioned chaffis.
Guaranteed washable.
Tudor Brown, Fire-Water
Wine, Mayan Blue. Sizes
32 to 38.

2.98

BLouses, STREET FLOOR

★ ★ ★

EENY MEENY MINEY MO



PICK A NUMBER
FROM ONE TO FOUR!

Davison's picked a bag-
winner and had it made up
in FOUR different sizes.
Eeny is the baby. Meeny,
the next to the smallest.
Miney a middle-sizer. Mo
is a jumbo carry-all. An
inspired idea for this com-
plex season that requires a
different bag for every oc-
casion. Suede or calf in
black or brown.

BAGS, STREET FLOOR

★ ★ ★

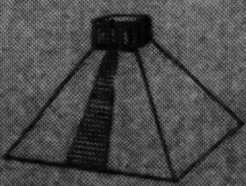
INCATAN

Smoldering Coppery Tone
In New Fall Hosiery
HUMMINGBIRD

A deep, shimmering bronze
that is the perfect comple-
ment for costumes in yel-
lowish green, brown, vi-
brant rust, navy, black and
bright sports colors. It
comes in three degrees of
sheerness for all occasions.

89c to 1.35

HOISERY, STREET FLOOR



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta - affiliated with MACYS, New York

First Steps are Vital!

START YOUR CHILD WALKING IN



Edwards
Shoes
2.95

Your baby's foot health all his life may depend on the
shoes he learns to walk in. Edwards baby shoes are
specially built to give the proper support without bind-
ing or cramping. Of soft elk-skin with welt sole and
nap finish to prevent slipping. White or tan. Sizes 3 to 6.

CHILDREN'S SHOES, DAVISON'S SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta - affiliated with MACYS, New York

CONTINENTAL I
IN FELT, \$10.00

As advertised in Vogue, as
elected by the smartest
Betty Co-Eds, as worn by
fashion-wise women all
over the land. Classic or
newly-dramatic styles.



THE KNOX SHOP,
THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta - affiliated with MACYS, New York



Send the
Children's
Clothes to
GOLD SHIELD

Be Sure
They're
Ready for
School--

Take out the Fall
clothes they'll need
for school wear
— let Gold Shield
laundries restore
their newness and
freshness. Clean
clothes last longer
— look better. We'll
help you cut down
clothes replace-
ments.

All You Pick
Up Is the
Phone

GOLD
SHIELD

• Laundries •
GUTHMAN
Walnut 8661
CAPITAL CITY
Walnut 7121
DECATUR
Dearborn 3168
AMERICAN
Main 1016
TRIO
Jackson 1600
EXCELSIOR
Walnut 2454
MAY'S
Hemlock 5300
TROY-PEERLESS
Hemlock 2766
PIEDMONT
Walnut 7651

Picked Up and
DELIVERED
At No Extra Cost

INSURED

WE PAY A PRE-
MIUM TO A GOV-
ERNMENT AGEN-
CY TO INSURE
YOUR INVEST-
MENT UP TO \$5,000



46 PRYOR STREET

WIFE OF FARM OFFICIAL DIES FROM INFECTION

ROME, Aug. 30.—(P)—Mrs. John Clyde Marquis, wife of the director of economics information for the United States Department

of Agriculture, died tonight of an infection of the liver. Ill for many weeks, she suddenly grew worse two days ago. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, John and Roger.

SPEND 35¢ of your laundry dollar FOR SOMETHING ELSE

HOMESTIC BUNDLE

5¢ PER LB. FOR THE ENTIRE BUNDLE — PLUS 10¢ PER LB. FOR PRESSING WEAVING APPAREL FLATWORK IRONED

Bachelor Bundle 15¢ a lb. 50¢ minimum Del.

14 lbs. (Minimum) Wet Wash 25¢ 2 1/2 lbs. each extra lb.

Briarcliff Pick-up stations

SEWER SAFEGUARD COSTS ARE STUDIED

Estimate Expected To Be Submitted To Next Council Meeting Monday.

Estimates of the cost of safeguarding all sewer openings in the city is expected to be submitted to city council at its next meeting Monday afternoon, Alderman Robert Carpenter announced yesterday.

The alderman said he had asked Charles Donaldson, chief of construction, to figure the cost of placing gratings or such safe-

guards in sewer openings to prevent further tragedies. Several Atlanta children have fallen or been swept into storm sewers recently.

Mayor Hartsfield, Donaldson and William A. Hansell, assistant chief of construction in charge of sewers, are scheduled to confer some time this week on this matter and the public works committee is to consider it also.

Carpenter said it was his desire for the city to place a guard at each opening, if possible, which would prevent a child falling in but would not clog with trash easily.

After excavating 10 months, bedrock 230 feet beneath the Colorado river was reported at the damsite at Parker, Ariz. Engineers said no bedrock has been found elsewhere below the Boulder dam.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

CHARTERED 1903

Four-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy (B. S. Pharm.)

ENROLL NOW BEGINNING SEPT. 14 FOR FALL TERM

Demand for Our Graduates Exceeds the Supply

R. C. HOOD, Dean 223 Walton St., N. W. MA. 6079

FELLOW OFFICERS BURY ZALINSKI

Distinguished Soldier Honored in Arlington.

Fellow officers buried Brigadier General Moses G. Zalinski in Arlington National cemetery yesterday afternoon with full military honors.

General Zalinski, retired army officer who rose from the rank of private, died Saturday in a local hospital here. He had lived in Atlanta for several years.

The body was buried in the eastern section of the cemetery. Chaplain Ora J. Cohee conducted the funeral services, which were held at Fort Myer gate.

As honorary pallbearers the War Department named Major General Henry Gibbens, Brigadier General Augustus B. Warfield, Brigadier General Richard H. Jordan, Brigadier General A. Owen Seaman, Colonel Claire R. Bennett and Colonel Henry H. Sheen.

LENOX PARK

Considered Atlanta's Best-Managed Home Community.

MOTHER DENIES F. D. R. WILL RUN

Report on Third Term Rejection Is Called 'Untrue.'

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Mrs. James Roosevelt tonight characterized as "absolutely untrue" a published story which quoted her as saying that President Roosevelt, her son, did not want a third term.

"I have never discussed the question of a third term for the President," she said. "I know nothing of his plans."

MOTHER IS REPORTED AS GIVING INTERVIEW

PARIS, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, said today that her son does not want a third term in the White House because he feels that, after the next three years, he will have done "what was expected of him."

"I am sure my son does not want to run for a third term," Mrs. Roosevelt said during a 45-minute interview with the United Press at the Hotel George V, where she is staying during a month's visit in Paris.

Discussing rumors that the President might be planning to organize a third party for the 1940 campaign, Mrs. Roosevelt said she had never heard him mention such a possibility.

TEACHER FIGHTS MARRIAGE RULE

Miss Marie Long Takes Contract to Court; Wells Restrained.

Fulton county board of education and Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, were restrained by court order yesterday from removing a Central Hill school teacher from the county system for "failure to sign a contract."

Miss Marie Long, for 13 years a teacher in the system, signed her 1937-38 contract August 11 but added a notation concerning the board's strict "marriage clause."

In addition to three other paragraphs of the contract—saying that wherever the contract conflicted with state laws, particularly the last legislature's civil service law for teachers, she was not to be affected by those conflicting parts.

Wells, however, refused to accept the contract in this form, the petition sets out. He returned the contract to her to be signed by August 30 or 774 Clement drive; Joe Jacobs, 153 Atlanta avenue; S. M. Moscow, 697 Sherwood drive; Rex Neely, 1870 Pelham road; Ridley Nichol, 20 Brookhaven drive; Stanley Smith, 20 South Prado; Marcus Taylor, 512 Claire drive; Perrin Taylor, 89 Vedado way; Billy Woodruff, 619 Myrtle street, and Eddy Feldman, 1034 Lanier boulevard.

Meanwhile, Wells said that the county board has not made any attempt to violate state provisions, "and is not doing so now." He said that Miss Long has simply refused to sign the contract tendered, and that she is automatically out of her own refusal.

Judge Hugh M. Dorsey granted the temporary order restraining the board from removing the teacher for failure to sign within the stipulated time and made the case returnable September 10.

12 ATLANTANS END SUMMER AT CAMP

Pageant Marks Close of Camp Highland Lake.

Twelve Atlanta boys attended the summer session of Georgia Military Academy at Camp Highland Lake, Hendersonville, N. C., and witnessed the closing of its 20th year Thursday with the annual pageant and awarding of camp honors before 160 campers, their parents and friends.

The outdoor pageant exhibited work done with the boys by the staff of more than 40 instructors. Following the pageant the campers and guests adjourned to the auditorium, where Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of the institution, presented awards. Atlanta boys attending the camp were: Tom Brown, 745 Morningside drive; Earl Floyd, 142 Brighton road; R. Huie, 774 Clement drive; Joe Jacobs, 153 Atlanta avenue; S. M. Moscow, 697 Sherwood drive; Rex Neely, 1870 Pelham road; Ridley Nichol, 20 Brookhaven drive; Stanley Smith, 20 South Prado; Marcus Taylor, 512 Claire drive; Perrin Taylor, 89 Vedado way; Billy Woodruff, 619 Myrtle street, and Eddy Feldman, 1034 Lanier boulevard.

RABBIS TO CO-OPERATE IN RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Atlanta rabbis during the high holidays will co-operate with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in its campaign to raise \$4,650,000 for relief work among the Jews in central and eastern European countries.

Local rabbis have been requested by Frank M. Warburg, chairman of the committee, to devote a part of their synagogue services to further the drive.

'LIFE-SAVING' TRUCK PURCHASED BY CITY

A light "life saving" truck was purchased for the fire department yesterday for \$800 by the purchasing committee, Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen, chairman, announced.

The truck will be used to haul life-saving equipment, such as inhalators, it was said. The purchasing committee also bought 40,000 gallons of gasoline and contracted with the Campbell Coal Company to furnish a year's supply of electric bulbs for the city.

RUSSIAN GROUP SEEKS TO BOOST PRODUCTION

MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—(P)—The Stakhanovites, Russia's high-production workers, were urged today to make their second anniversary an incentive for new output peaks in lagging factories and mines.

Pravda, the Communist party organ, declared the productivity of Russia's labor rose 22 per cent last year under the impetus of the Stakhanovite movement. It lamented, however, that the average worker's output still is below that of workers in "most advanced capitalist countries."

Safe Robbers' Lookout 'Helps' Company Here

The helpful soul who suggested that Albert Meriwether, negro porter at the General Motors Acceptance Corporation call police early yesterday probably was a lookout for safe robbers, police decided last night.

Two safes were attacked, one contained papers, the second held a large amount of money but resisted cracksmen.

Meriwether met the white man who told him there were intruders within. The porter complied with the suggestion to telephone police and on returning found the white man gone and suspicious noises within the building hushed.

Jailhouse Blues A 'Please' Rhythm To Sad Prisoner

A negro convict in the Clayton county chain gang yesterday sought a new role—that of "emancipator"—for Detective Leo Nahlik, ace Atlanta sleuth and nemesis of dozens of Georgia fugitives.

Detective Nahlik received the following communication, postmarked Jonesboro, Ga.:

"Mr. Leo Knowledge, 'City Detective Dept.,' Atlanta, Ga.

"Dear Sir: This is Lonnie Smith writing to you, please sir, asking you for a favor if you will, please sir.

"Mr. Leo I want you to get me out of this trouble, please sir. I have made one month to date on the 26 of this month.

"Mr. Leo again, please sir, I will preshade it very much if you will come down here and get me out. When I get in the streets I will fix you up.

"Mr. Leo I want to get out mighty bad. If you come down here and see the Sheriff Mr. E. L. Adamson I believe he will let me out. They haven't got me for anything but speeding. If you can't get down here write the Sheriff.

"Please sir, listen again. Please sir, speak to Mr. Taylor (Detective D. L. Taylor) and Mr. Johnson (Detective Morgan B. Johnson, both of the homicide detail), to please sir, and Mr. Charlie Hale (a radio patrolman) and see if you all can fix it some way for me to get out.

"Your truly, 'LONNIE SMITH'."

ENGLISH ENVOY RUMOR GROUNDLESS—TAYLOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(P)—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel Corporation, said today there is no immediate prospect of any financing for the company.

Returning on the French liner Normandie after his usual summer visit to Europe, Taylor waved aside the discussion of the rumors that he was to retire as chairman of the steel corporation January 1 and that he was to become the United States ambassador to the court of St. James.

Concerning the diplomatic rumor, Taylor said: "I think you should stop talking about that. There's no foundation to that at all."

ARCHITECTURALLY IMPORTANT

THE architecture of a hotel is rarely a consideration in its selection as a place in which to live...yet from this standpoint alone The Vanderbilt is important.

Everything about The Vanderbilt is big, liberal and designed for the utmost comfort of a discerning clientele. You will find it a memorable pleasure to have stopped at The Vanderbilt.

Illustrated folder upon request

SINGLE FROM \$4 DOUBLE FROM \$6 SUITES FROM \$10

The VANDERBILT HOTEL

PARK AVENUE AT 34th ST., NEW YORK

HOW TO SOOTHE Heat Headaches

Massage your throbbing temples and back of neck with cooling, soothing Penorub. Quickly you experience relief and feel refreshed, invigorated. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35¢. Larger size bottles, 60¢ and \$1.

PENORUB

What To Do For Agony of Stomach Ulcers

Resulting From Too Much Acid. All sufferers of stomach ulcers, gas, indigestion, burning stomach pains, heartburn, bloated feeling, belching, nausea, etc., resulting from excess stomach acids! GET READY FOR SOME REAL NEWS! At last a successful physician's prescription has been made the basis for a fast-working acid stomach relief formula called UDGA Tablets. You just take an UDGA Tablet after meals and it right off those excess stomach acids that cause indigestion, heartburn, gas, etc. Life so miserable—then know the joyous comfort UDGA can bring to acid stomachs! Get UDGA Tablets after meals! All druggists offer the week's UDGA Tablet Trial at \$1 on the positive guarantee of satisfactory results or your money back! Don't wait! Ask your druggist for UDGA—get UDGA—get relief or get your money back—(adv.)

FOR MOSQUITO BITES

OR chiggers, or insects of any kind, be ready. Apply OIL OF SALT. Don't be bothered with insect bites—they are not only disagreeable, painful, but dangerous. OIL OF SALT gives you Quick Relief. Equally wonderful for Sunburn, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, Sore Throat, Blisters, Feet, Athlete's Foot—it cools, soothes and comforts almost instantly. Satisfactory results or Money Back. At all Druggists.

DEAR DADDY—

Since you've been away, mother started using Cuticura Soap as baby tender. He loves it—and Oh!—does he smile good! Mother says it's the purest, sweetest soap she's ever used—and we're all using it now. Love, Mary-Ann, Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢, FREE sample. Write Cuticura, Dept. 41, Malden, Mass.

at 113 tobacco markets

Georgia Markets

Adel, Ga.
Baxley, Ga.
Blackhear, Ga.
Douglas, Ga.
Hahira, Ga.
Hazlehurst, Ga.
Live Oak, Fla.
Metter, Ga.
Moultrie, Ga.
Nashville, Ga.
Pelham, Ga.
Statesboro, Ga.
Tifton, Ga.
Valdosta, Ga.
Vidalia, Ga.
Waycross, Ga.

South Carolina Markets

Chadbourn, N. C.
Clarkton, N. C.
Conway, S. C.
Darlington, S. C.
Dillon, S. C.
Fair Bluff, N. C.
Fairmont, N. C.
Kingstree, S. C.
Lake City, S. C.
Loris, S. C.
Lumberton, N. C.
Mullins, S. C.
Pamplico, S. C.
Tabor, N. C.
Timmons, S. C.
Whiteville, N. C.

Eastern North Carolina Markets

Ahaskie, N. C.
Farmville, N. C.
Goldsboro, N. C.
Greenville, N. C.
Kinston, N. C.
Robersonville, N. C.
Rocky Mount, N. C.
Smithfield, N. C.
Tarboro, N. C.
Wallace, N. C.
Washington, N. C.
Wendell, N. C.
Williamston, N. C.
Wilson, N. C.

Middle Old Belt Markets

Aberdeen, N. C.
Carthage, N. C.
Durham, N. C.
Fuquay Springs, N. C.
Henderson, N. C.
Louisburg, N. C.
Oxford, N. C.
Sanford, N. C.
Warrenton, N. C.

Old Belt Markets

Brookneal, Va.
Burlington, N. C.
Chase City, Va.
Clarksville, Va.
Danville, Va.
Kenbridge, Va.
Lawrenceville, Va.
Madison, N. C.
Martinsville, Va.
Mebane, N. C.
Mount Airy, N. C.
Petersburg, Va.
Reidsville, N. C.
Rocky Mount, Va.
Roxboro, N. C.
South Boston, Va.
South Hill, Va.
Stoneville, N. C.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Burley Markets

Abingdon, Va.
Asheville, N. C.
Bloomfield, Ky.
Bowling Green, Ky.
Carrollton, Ky.
Carthage, Tenn.
Columbia, Tenn.
Covington, Ky.
Cynthiana, Ky.
Danville, Ky.
Greensburg, Ky.
Greenville, Tenn.
Harrodsburg, Ky.
Hartsville, Tenn.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Horse Cave, Ky.
Huntington, W. Va.
Johnson City, Tenn.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Lebanon, Ky.
Lexington, Ky.
Louisville, Ky. Markets
Madison, Ind.
Maysville, Ky.
Morristown, Tenn.
Mount Pleasant, Tenn.
Mount Sterling, Ky.
New Tazewell, Tenn.
Owensboro, Ky.
Paris, Ky.
Richmond, Ky.
Ripley, Ohio
Shelbyville, Ky.
Springfield, Ky.
Weston, Mo.

buying the mild
ripe tobacco that makes
smokers say..Chesterfields
give you MORE pleasure

In 1937, Chesterfield tobacco buyers will attend each one of the 113 auction markets listed here. In addition they will be buying tobacco in Southern Maryland, and aromatic leaf in Turkey and Greece. Wherever Chesterfield tobacco is bought, in this country or abroad, it must be mild, it must be ripe.

There is no higher standard of tobacco quality than the Chesterfield standard

...MILDER
...BETTER TASTING
because they're made of
MILD RIPE tobaccos



Chesterfield

PAY ROLL TAX DUE FROM EMPLOYERS BY SEPTEMBER 10

Larsen Says 4,628 Employing Units Liable for Levy; Act Is Explained.

W. W. Larsen, of the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, reminded employers yesterday that the 3.6 per cent pay roll tax, through which the state will create an unemployment benefit fund, becomes due in 10 days—on September 10.

He announced that of more than 11,000 employing units reporting to the bureau to date, 4,628 were liable for the tax.

These taxable units cover 360,253 employees, he said.

Contributions, or taxes, are required from all employing units which employ as many as eight persons for at least some portion of one day in 20 different weeks of the year.

Must Be Equal.

Rate of levy for the taxes due September 10, and for the remaining months of 1937, is 3.6 per cent of pay rolls. The tax must be equal, but must not exceed 1.8 per cent on pay rolls for the entire year.

For 1938 and years thereafter, the rate of levy will be 2.7 per cent, Larsen said.

"This 1.8 per cent is 90 per cent of the 2 per cent tax which would be paid the federal government, permitted under the social security act."

"The levy is not, therefore, an additional tax on employers or the people of the state. It simply saves funds for the benefit of employees who may in the future be unemployed, and which would be paid the federal government for administrative purposes in other states if Georgia had not passed an unemployment compensation act."

Payable On Twentieth.

Under the act, the tax first accrues on July pay rolls. With the exception of the first payment, the tax will be payable on the twentieth day of each month for the preceding month.

Contributions are based on wages due and payable, and include all remuneration for personal services, including commissions, bonuses, and gratuities besides cash, such as board and lodging.

They cover wages paid for all types of employment except agricultural labor, domestic service in private homes, services performed as a member of a crew in a vessel on navigable waters of the United States; family employment; services performed for the state or federal government; services performed for a charitable, religious, scientific, literary or educational institution, and employment by unemployment compensation acts or other states. Larsen said:

"Contributions are required from employers only. Employees pay no part of the tax, and no deductions should be made from re-

1,000 Aid Stations Sought by Legion

Georgia will have upwards of 1,000 first aid stations strung along its main highways if plans of Stanley Jones, state Legion adjutant and veterans' service officer, materialize. Jones said yesterday he plans to submit a plan for the stations to the executive committee of the Legion. These stations would be in gas stations, restaurants and other places operated by members of the Legion.

Already a number of Legionnaires are operating the stations for the benefit of the motoring public.

He said all officers of a corporation should be counted as employees. Members of a partnership, however, are not counted as employees. He added:

"No provision is made as to age or salary," Larsen said. "All employees receiving remuneration, regardless of age or wage, should be included. Workers employed for irregular intervals also should be included."

Beginning July 1, 1938, workers who become unemployed through no fault of their own may receive benefits under the act. Larsen also explained:

"An employee may receive 50 per cent of his weekly wage, not to exceed \$15 a week."

Must Work 16 Weeks.

"In order for a worker to be eligible for benefits, he must have been employed for at least 16 weeks prior to the period of unemployment and must have been registered at a state employment service office."

"He must be able to work, and willing and available for work. Such a worker may receive benefits for a period not to exceed 16 weeks."

WARRANT OFFICER TO RETIRE TODAY

Charles L. Dwight To End Army Service.

Warrant Officer Charles L. Dwight will retire from active service in the army today, and Warrant Officer James Devine will replace him.

Warrant Officer Dwight came to the fourth corps area headquarters in 1936 from the Philippines Islands. He will make Atlanta his home, residing at 95 Ormond street, S. E.

Warrant Officer Devine has been on duty here since 1929, serving as assistant chief clerk since 1933. A major in the adjutant general's department reserve, he served as an enlisted man in the coast artillery up to the World War when he was commissioned a captain in the coast artillery corps.

The first regular commercial ship to be equipped with radio was the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse in 1900.

STATE TOUR BEGUN BY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Nine Other Georgia Towns To Be Visited by Baptist Class.

Beginning its 10-day state tour the Sunday school department of the Georgia Baptist convention held a conference yesterday at the First Baptist church of Calhoun, Ga., with T. W. Tippet, secretary, as director.

Nine other towns included in the tour are Canton, Carrollton, Barnesville, Americus, Moultrie, Jesup, Statesboro, Thomson and Gainesville. One-day meetings will be held in each of these towns, beginning at 9:30 in the

morning and closing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Attending the conferences will be the superintendent of district associations, general and departmental officers, pastors and Sunday school workers. The theme of the conference is "Building an Association Program."

Speakers and leaders are: T. W. Tippet, director; J. N. Barnett, administration; W. H. Faust, evangelism; Gainer E. Bryan, adult; Miss Susie Eubanks, extension; Mrs. T. W. Tippet, young people; Miss Mildred Crowley, primary; Miss Blossom Thompson, beginner and cradle roll; Mrs. J. T. Heard, junior; Arthur Jackson and A. T. Cline.

MAYOR IS RE-ELECTED.

WESTON, Ga., Aug. 30.—(AP)—D. R. Jones was re-elected mayor of Weston. Twenty votes were cast.

FISH INSPECTION ACT IS AGAIN UNDER FIRE

Attorney General Asked To Rule on Enforcement Provisions of Law.

Georgia's fish inspection law—once the target of a Florida legislative attack—was a question mark in its home state yesterday.

Governor Rivers, called in as arbiter in the Florida incident, had the question posed to him, but referred to Attorney General M. J. Yeomans the matter of determining whose fish must come under the law.

Representative Protests.

Theo W. Coleman, Lowndes

county representative and attorney for the Georgia Fish Dealers' Association, reported the association was not satisfied with enforcement of the law against shippers of fish into Georgia.

"According to the law," he said, "Georgia dealers are paying their \$200-a-year licenses and coming under the regulations for refrigeration."

"We contend shippers either by truck or rail also must be subject to the same sanitary regulations and to inspection by the state."

Ruling Requested.

Rivers said he was asking the attorney general for a ruling on regulations enforceable against non-Georgia shippers.

When the law passed the legislature this spring, the Florida assembly condemned it as a discrimination against that state's fishing industry.

After conferring with a group of Florida officials, Rivers said

their complaint resulted from a misunderstanding of the law and a misinterpretation that the \$200 license was required of truckers. The license, he said, applied only to wholesale plants.

E. D. FARRIS SERVICES

TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Last services for E. D. Farris, 68, former Atlantan who died Sunday in a Miami hospital, will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Spring Hill, with burial in College Park cemetery.

Mr. Farris was a building contractor here before his removal to Miami two years ago. He was born and raised in Atlanta.

NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 30.—(AP)

Superintendent S. D. Copeland announces Augusta's first negro high school will open September 7. Freshman and sophomore courses will be offered this year. A junior

Your Eyes

Deserve Attention

Consult

DR. JOHN KAHN

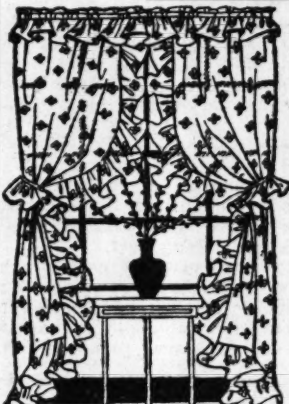
At J. M. HIGH CO.

Eyes scientifically examined—Glasses correctly fitted. Moderately priced.

With the convenience of charge account.

Today! Last Chance to Buy and Save in HIGH'S GREAT AUGUST SALES

TODAY—LAST DAY AUGUST SALE PRICES IN HOMEFURNISHINGS



DeLuxe Venetian BLINDS \$2.98

Kiln-dried basswood, rust-proof gear tilt and automatic stop, ivory—sizes 32, 34 and 36—complete... hung!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

98c Ruffled Curtains 77c

You'll want many pairs... get them today! Sheer cushion dotted, pin dotted and figured marquisette curtains 24 yards long in ivory, ecru and pastels. Special, pair.....

JUMBO RUFFLED CURTAINS—Extra wide with extra deep ruffles, 24 yards long\$1.49

49c WATERPROOF SHADES, size 3x6, mounted on guaranteed rollers. In cream, ecru, green.....3 for \$1

\$42.50 Axminster Rugs

Seamless rugs of fine quality—Alexander Smith & Sons and Bigelow weaves, fast colors—9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Buy today! Save MANY DOLLARS!

\$29.95

Reg. \$8 Felt Base Rugs

Armstrong's standard quality—hard surface, easy to clean—block, tile and florals, 9x12 and 9x10.6. Today—Save \$3!\$5.00

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

TODAY—LAST DAY TO SHARE IN ANNUAL AUGUST COAT SALE

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

\$58

Coats that stand supreme in QUALITY, VALUE and SMARTNESS! Beautiful fabrics, with halo collars of the season's most precious furs. Misses' and women's sizes.

Sumptuous Fur Coats

Seafinet Lapin! Caracul! Paris-inspired models beautifully executed. Sizes 14 to 48.....\$69

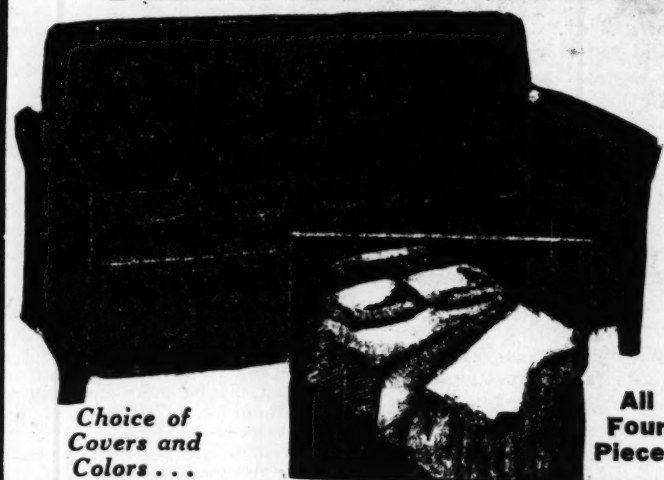
Finer Fur Coats

Outstanding styles—fashion hits of the 1937-38 season... of Marmink, Victoria Seal, Krimmer Lamb. Sizes 14 to 44\$99

FASHIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



TODAY—LAST DAY FURNITURE SALE 2 YEARS TO PAY! NO FINANCE CHARGES!



Choice of Covers and Colors... All High Quality!

Bedroom Suites

Massive 4-Pc. Bedroom Group \$69.95

\$89.95 value! Poster bed, chest on chest of drawers, 6-drawer vanity and upholstered bench. See it TODAY!

3-PC. SUITE

In rich walnut, bed, vanity, chest\$39.75

\$69.50 SUITE

4 pieces—poster bed, vanity, chest, bench\$49.75

BEDROOM GROUP

Bed, vanity, chest, boudoir chair, bench, coil spring, mattress—7 pieces\$59.50

\$98.50 SUITE

3 pieces—maple, solid and massive\$69.50

5-PC. SUITE

Spool or panel bed, chest, vanity, bench, boudoir chair, maple or mahogany\$59.50

COLONIAL SUITE

4 pieces, bed, vanity, chest and bench\$89.50

\$149.50 SUITE

4 pieces, rock maple—bed, vanity, chest, bench\$99.50

4-PC. SUITE

Solid mahogany—a real beauty\$119.50

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sofa Bed Group

4 PIECES—Including

- FULL-SIZE BED
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR
- LOUNGE CHAIR
- OTTOMAN

Beautifully upholstered

\$59.50

All Four Pieces

Living Room Suites...Savings!

\$55.00 2-PC. FRIEZETTE Living Room Suite.....\$39.75

\$59.50 2-PC. FRIEZETTE Living Room Suite.....\$44.50

\$59.50 2-PC. MASSIVE Living Room Suite.....\$49.75

Friezette upholstered, Kant-sag spring seats

MASSIVE! 2-PC. SUITE, Occasional Chair.....\$49.50

All 3 pieces, friezette upholstered.

\$79.50 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE.....\$59.50

Tapestry upholstered, massive rolled arms.

7-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP—Extraordinary at.....\$59.50

2-pc suite in genuine friezette, occasional chair, coffee table, magazine rack, 2 lamps.

2-PC. MOHAIR FRIEZE Living Room Suite.....\$69.50

Web spring construction—choice of colors.

2-PC. ENGLISH CLUB Living Room Suite.....\$69.50

Covered in genuine Mohair frieze.

\$79.50 2-PC. ENGLISH Type Suite.....\$79.50

Mohair frieze covered, super-sagless.

MASSIVE CHARLES OF LONDON 2-Pc. Suite.....\$89.50

Carved frame, Mohair frieze, super-sagless.

\$129.50 SEMI-CLASSIC 2-Pc. Suite.....\$99.50

Solid mahogany frame, Mohair frieze covered.

\$129.75 SEMI-CLASSIC 2-Pc. Suite.....\$99.50

Beautiful frieze upholstered, super-sagless.

\$229.50 2-PC. LOUIS XV Living Room Suite.....\$179.50

Gorgeous solid mahogany—a beauty!

\$249.50 2-PC. LOUIS XV Living Room Suite.....\$189.50

Solid Mahogany—An outstanding value.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Save on Dining Room Suites

5-PC. MODERNE SUITE.

Extension table, four chairs\$29.50

BUFFET to match.....\$14.50

CHINA Cabinet, glass door\$19.50

7-PC. DINING SUITE.

Table and 6 chairs, walnut finish\$49.50

9-PC. DINING SUITE.

Extension table, buffet, china, 6 chairs\$79.75

5-PC. DUNCAN PHYFE

True 18th Century design—special\$79.50

9-PC. DINING SUITE

Extension table, china, buffet, 6 chairs\$89.50

\$129.50 MODERNE SUITE

9 pieces, walnut finish, special\$99.50

\$169.00 9-PC. SUITE

Credenza buffet, china, extension table, 6 chairs\$139.50

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

TODAY—LAST DAY AUGUST LINEN SALE LAST DAY FREE MONOGRAMMING

Two Year Sheets

Don't forget them TODAY! Sizes 63x99, 72x99 and 81x99, pure finished—tested for 2 years' normal wear. Each.....

99c

81x108 SHEETS.....\$1.09

42x36 CASES.....23c

Mohawk! Cannon Fine Muslin Sheets \$1.19

Guaranteed for 4 years' normal wear—sizes 63x99, 72x99, 81x99 and 72x108.

81x108 SHEETS.....\$1.29

42x36 CASES.....29c

Heavy Grade Pequot Sheets

Exclusive at High's! Smooth and firmly woven, extra strong and durable... sizes 63x99, 72x99, 72x108, 81x99.

\$1.39

Each.....

81x108 SHEETS.....\$1.49

42x36 CASES.....37c

\$8.98 Linen Table Set

Heavy glistening pure linen damask cloth, 66x88, with 8 large napkins to match. Don't miss it today! Special.....

\$6.98

\$10.98 LINEN BANQUET SET in beautiful damask patterns. 68x108 cloth, 12 napkins\$8.98

\$17.98 LINEN BANQUET SET—Heavy damask, 66x104 cloth, and 12 large-size napkins\$12.98

LOVELY LACE TABLE CLOTHS, natural color in smartest lace effects, 72x90 inches\$1.98-\$2.79

QUAKER LACE TABLE CLOTHS—Rich natural shade in exquisite designs, 72x90 inches\$4.49-\$8.98

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$10 Mothproof Blankets

Imagine—100% all-wool blankets with a 5-year guarantee against moths, size 72x80, weight 3½ lbs. In lovely solid colors, each.....

\$7.98

\$6 PART-WOOL BLANKETS, thick, downy and soft plaids, 25% wool combined with cotton, size 70x80, pair.....\$4.29

\$3.98 BEACON BLANKETS, in beautiful block plaids, jacquard borders or solid reversible with borders, 70x80, each\$2.98

\$2.59 PART-WOOL BLANKETS, not less than 5% wool in each pair. Size 60x80—rose, green, blue, orchid. Pair.....\$1.98

COTTON-FILLED COMFORTS, size 72x84, silkline covered, floral center, solid border\$2.98

BLANKETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39c Cannon Bath Towels 25c

Good thick ones, and HOW they absorb moisture! White with colored borders, 22x44—your monogram FREE.

59c CANNON TOWELS, reversible, size 22x44—39c

25c CANNON TOWELS, double thread, 18x36...17c

Reg. \$3.98 Bed Spreads \$2.69

Many styles—rayons, Colonial cottons, Candlewicks in grand color assortment, all extra large.

\$2.98 BED SPREADS, Colonial cotton, rayon Candlewick\$1.69

\$1.59 BED SPREADS, plain or dobby kinkle\$1.09

3

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL, President and Publisher
R. H. TROTT, V.-Pres. and Business Manager
FRANCIS W. CLARKE, Executive Editor
Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter
Telephone Walnut 6565

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier or Mail
Daily and Sunday 10c
Daily only 5c
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c

BY MAIL ONLY
Sunday 10c
Monday 10c
Tuesday 10c
Wednesday 10c
Thursday 10c
Friday 10c
Saturday 10c
Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-carrier towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 1 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 31, 1937.

THE GOVERNORS AND INDUSTRY

The Southeastern Governors' Conference, composed of the chief executives of the nine states in the section, is launching a co-ordinated program to advance the industrial development of the region which promises far-reaching and vitally important results.

Gladstone Williams, Washington correspondent for The Constitution, has recently visited each of the nine state capitals for the purpose of interviewing the governors, as well as leading state officials. The results of those visits are told in a brilliant series of articles now appearing in this paper.

Heading the list of first objectives of the conference is the rectifying of the injustice done by the present system of railroad freight rate differentials to all sections of the country except the industrialized east. That there should be such a system of discrimination in favor of one section at the expense of others is totally repugnant to every instinct of equity and fair play.

The southeastern governors have taken the lead in the effort to have these artificial, sectional trade barriers removed, so that all parts of the country will be able to compete for the national markets on equal footing in so far as transportation cost is concerned.

By closer co-operation between the nine southern states, which is being steadily advanced through the work of the conference, the section is enabled to bring more forcefully to the attention of manufacturers the many advantages of location in the southeast. Unlimited raw materials, power at low rates, contented and native-born labor, lower living costs, better standards of living, lower production and construction costs and lower capital investment are among the advantages which the southeast offers.

The enhanced protection against future recurrence of depression periods afforded by decentralization of industry is forcefully demonstrated by the rapid increase in southeastern manufacturing activity. Once the artificial, discriminatory freight rates are rectified, the final barrier will be removed to the early assumption by this section of its destined leadership in the co-ordinated development of industry and agriculture of the nation.

SWEETER CONSTRUCTION

All the furor over sugar control, protection for the sugar beet growers of the west and justice to the refineries of the extrajurisdictional regions of the United States, may prove in a few years to have been a needless and wasted struggle.

For, say research chemists, a little short sweetening added to sand, lime and water adds incredibly to the strength of building materials. Sucrose, which is to say cane sugar, is the ideal product for the building contractor to use if he would make his structures enduring.

Perhaps the ancients, whose pylons and arches and pyramids are still the wonders of the world, insured practical immortality for their architectural triumphs by sprinkling sugar with their mortar and cement. Perhaps the bricks they made were of sugar-sweetened clay.

In any event, if cane sugar is to find a new market in the building trades, there may be no need whatever of setting refinery quotas and rationing the nation's sugar purchases among the various areas of supply. Perhaps there won't be enough, some day, to both sweeten the nation's morning oatmeal and the mortar of the postoffices, the cement of the highways and the stucco of the homes.

The discovery of the research workers of this new use of sugar demonstrates once again that the natural way to solve surplus crop problems is not by limitation or subsidy, but by finding new uses and new markets. That is the intelligent, business way. Slower, perhaps, than the theories of economic experimenters, but far more satisfactory and far less disrupting to the social fabric of the nation.

"Army men live longer," declaims a new recruiting poster. It's the sort of thing that makes the noncombatants stop and think.

An interviewer finds that Hitler is plagued with insomnia. No one understands it, as con-

ditions under the Nazi thumb are ideal for counting sheep.

It was 104 in the shade during the great battle of Madrid, and, according to the artillery score sheets, they've removed the shade.

Blessed are the peacemakers, and a little tired of saying to Humpty Dumpty, "Pull yourself together."

AMERICAN LINER BOMBED

The bombing of the S. S. President Hoover, United States Dollar liner, 20 miles off the coast of China, while deeply regrettable, both in the actual fact and its implications, is but another incident in the eastern war situation and does not affect the attitude of the United States toward that conflict.

There is no logical reason for public excitement over the affair nor for any hot-blooded reaction which might carry this country nearer to involvement in the Sino-Japanese embroglio.

Analysis of the first reports of the incident leaves only two possible conclusions. Either the damage to the President Hoover was due to mistaken identification of the vessel, extremely unlikely though that may be, or it was a deliberate attempt to so provoke the United States that intervention by this country would follow.

If the former hypothesis is correct there can be no reason for retaliation because of an accident. If the latter, this country certainly has no desire to become the victim of Oriental trickery.

The Chinese government has admitted its planes were responsible for the outrage. It is possible, although not probable, the Chinese, recognizing their defense at Shanghai has collapsed and that their struggle against the better equipped, better trained and more militaristic Japanese is hopeless, made the attack hoping to muddle conditions by bringing the United States into the situation.

While the individuals who were wounded by the bombs which struck the President Hoover are due deepest sympathy, and while the material damage done is not small, at the same time the most unfortunate outcome of the bombing is possible interruption in evacuation of American citizens from the war zone.

The decision by the United States government to officially close the port of Shanghai to American merchant shipping and to use vessels of the United States Asiatic naval squadron for further evacuation of American citizens, emphasizes anew the determination of this country to avoid every possible opportunity for involvement and likewise impresses more forcefully than ever the fact that all who insist on remaining in the danger zone do so at their own risk.

Yet, with all this injury to American interests, with the earlier loss of American lives at Shanghai, and with estimated damage to American property there of \$50,000,000, there still exists no reason for plunging this nation into a war that would cost many billions of dollars, many American lives and untold suffering in the homes of the United States.

TO MAKE GEORGIA INVENTORY

A group of 14 state-wide organizations, including almost all those groups which are formed primarily for service to their fellows and to the state, has undertaken a year of special work with the objective of drawing up an unbiased, factual summary of both assets and handicaps of the state.

The value of such information, with all sentiment and state loyalty eliminated, so that every citizen may know not only those things in which his state excels, but those activities and cultures in which she lags, cannot be overestimated. It would provide firm foundation for intelligent planning for the future and give a basis on which real progress could be begun. It is proposed to devote one month each to the following specific subjects: Georgia, past and present; natural resources; agriculture; industry and commerce; health; educational system; public welfare; penal system; political system; tax system; federal activity, and religious, civic and social forces.

If the 14 organizations enter this year's self-appointed task with the enthusiasm the objectives warrant, there should be a state-wide army of men and women working to open the eyes of the whole state to evils and lacks which cannot be cured by an ostrichlike refusal to look the truth squarely in the face.

At the same time the survey undoubtedly will bring to light hitherto hidden, or forgotten, reasons for enhanced pride of Georgians in their commonwealth.

Thought while driving: Step on it, big boy. All Asia is in the market for scrap metal.

This thing of informal hostilities has its personal angle. Who wants to be an undeclared war hero?

Editorial of the Day

SOMETHING FOR TOMATOES

(From the Baltimore Sun.)

Through the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation the government at Washington has stepped in to do something for the tomato growers of the eastern shore. The corporation is to buy tomatoes at \$1 a case from canners who, in turn, buy tomatoes from growers at \$9 a ton. It all looks very simple and it will only cost \$500,000, which, in comparison with a \$150,000,000 cotton subsidy program, looks like mere chicken feed. And considering the fact that some of the growers on the shore have been selling their tomatoes for as little as 8 cents a basket, the federal government seems to be doing a noble deed for the farmers.

But noble and simple though it seem, it may turn out to have unhappy repercussions later on. The trouble with the tomato markets is that there are too many tomatoes. Or at least this is the theory on which federal intervention is based. Now the federal government steps in and attempts to protect the growers against the effects of an excessive supply. The result will, in all probability, be an accentuation of the tendency to grow too many tomatoes and a renewed glut in the market next year. And the renewed glut will create a renewed drive for more government help or perhaps for a crop control and crop regulation scheme which will protect the farmers from the effect of the government help they are now receiving.

Thus nobility and simplicity may lead to abuses and complications, which seem to be the end results of many of the ventures upon which Washington embarks these venturesome days.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—As I was sitting in a Chinese restaurant the other day, having my annual dish of chop suey, the waiter said: "I am going to blow this racket and strike a hop joint."

"A what?" I said.

"A hop joint," he said. "You know, where you smoke hop."

"You mean opium?" I said.

"Sure," he said. "Hop. A hop joint."

"You're crazy," I said. "That's strictly against the law. They will kick in your joint in five minutes and slap you in the boob for five years."

"Well, you are just nuts yourself," the Chinese waiter replied.

"Sure I know it is against the law, but I am going to get an injunction to restrain the law from interfering with my property rights."

"Who's going to give you that injunction?" I asked.

"I am going to ask Federal Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo for it," he said, "and I figure that I am a dead sure thing to get it because it is practically the same sort of case they had in the dog track. The law says you can't bet on the dogs, but they got the judge to give them an injunction and they have been running more than a month."

"You just have your facts cockeyed," I insisted. "No federal judge is going to give anybody an injunction to restrain the police from suppressing illegal acts, no matter what property rights are involved. If that were the case, the proprietor of a gambling house or a house of prostitution could get an injunction on the ground that his property interests would be damaged by the enforcement of the law."

Officials "I know it," the Chinese waiter said.

Frustrated "But every man to his own racket. I am not interested in gambling or that other thing. But I have put my savings into as much as a little hop joint, and I am going to deal to a high class clientele. Nice hangings, nice cushions, good merchandise, and nobody need be afraid of getting rolled while asleep, because I am going to be on the job, personally, day and night. Me and my wife."

"You are leaving," I insisted.

"You probably have been going against that stuff yourself."

"Never touched it in my life," he said, "but look here and read if I ain't got a right to protect my property interests."

With that he presented two newspaper clippings. The first contained a statement by Governor Lehman.

The Governor said the law enforcement officials had been frustrated in the dog track cases, and efforts of officials to proceed in accordance with the law had been blocked.

On June 23 the Governor ordered all officials concerned to "discharge their duties" against all who illegally participated in betting at dog tracks.

On July 23 Judge Abruzzo enjoined the state and county officials from interfering with the operation of the Mineloa dog track. A week later the state appealed for a stay of the injunction, but meanwhile the injunction had been extended for 15 days.

No Action Last week the circuit court reversed the order granting the injunction, but the Governor then learned that this mandate would be withheld at least a week more in order that the track might appeal to a justice of the United States supreme court "for further relief."

"This means," said the Governor, "that no action can be taken to stop gambling at the track, which has been in operation for considerably more than a month under protection of Judge Abruzzo's injunction and at which nightly, I am advised, many thousands of dollars are wagered in defiance of the penal laws of this state."

"That certainly sounds as though you have a right to run a hop joint," I told my Chinese friend.

"But what did Judge Abruzzo say about it?"

"Read that," he said, pointing to the other clipping. In this Judge Abruzzo said he strictly refrained from enjoining criminal proceedings and that his order was intended only to conserve property rights.

"I suppose there is a distinction," I said, "but I am an ignoramus by trade. I don't get it."

"Neither do I," said the waiter, "but they are operating, ain't they, and they ain't in jail, are they?"

That's all I want to know. I hope you will come to the grand opening of my hop joint. I am going to invite the Governor, the police commissioner and the Judge."

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Tropical Storms.

The greatest number of tropical storms in the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean sea and the Atlantic ocean recorded for any one year was 21 in 1933. The lightest hurricane year was 1890 with only one.

Champion Lock Picker. Charles Courtney, master locksmith of New York City, has traveled as far as Bombay and Moscow to open "unopenable" safes and trunks.

Costly Radium. Radium, costing about \$700,000 an ounce, is still the world's most expensive element. The total amount of mined radium in the world is estimated to be less than one and one-third pounds.

Chinese Culture. China was the home of a highly developed civilization while Europe was still in the Bronze Age.

Aircraft De-Icer. An improved type of de-icer for aircraft, to be used by commercial planes during the coming winter season, has been approved by the United States Bureau of Air Commerce.

Spacious Cathedral. St. Peter's, in Rome, has an area of 227,069 square feet.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

"STREAMLINE" EXISTENCE PLEA WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Just how far William M. Leiserson, crack negotiator of the National Mediation Board, is getting with the railway workers in Chicago, they aren't saying at headquarters.

But there is more involved in the outcome of the negotiations than a threat of some 300,000 men and tying up of our transportation system. Involved is the broader issue of the redistribution of wealth.

The argument of the railroad men for higher pay revolves around the one issue that is giving the New Deal economists the most headaches today: The mounting cost of living and the whirling spiral which has started with higher wage demands chasing the tail of increased costs.

The railway workers answered the refusal of their demands for more pay by the carriers with quite a homily on raising the standards of living. They charged that "thus far, recovery, especially in the railroad industry, has been characterized principally by an increase in the share going to security holders."

As a result, said the workers, they haven't the increased purchasing power "that will enable them to 'streamline' their existence in accordance with the modern standard of living."

This discordant note in the hymn to the "more abundant life" has been heard before from the President's opposition. Now, when the "common man," 300,000 strong, declares that the "recovery" has benefited the big fellow instead of the little fellow, it makes the government's job as mediator that much harder.

No sooner had the men sounded off than the employers began to say privately that the time had come for all good railroads to get together on a general increase in rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission won't be surprised if it hears this plaint soon.

LITTLE WONDER FOR HURRY Meanwhile, no wonder the mediation board sent Mr. Leiserson out to Chicago with his portfolio packed with arguments and the persuasion for which he is famous.

Nonian-born William M. Leiserson was the first chairman of the National Mediation Board, created in 1934.

A year earlier, when the New Deal first began to operate, he had been called into act as chairman of the Petroleum Labor Policy Board. From this position he expected, in August, 1934, to return to teaching economics at Antioch College in Ohio. But before he could get out of Washington, President Roosevelt indicated his wish that the labor expert take the head of the mediation board. So he laid aside hopes of returning to his professorship with the comment:

"I consider it a command to continue in the government service."

Because of the revolving nature of the chairmanship of the board, Mr. Leiserson no longer holds that office.

NO FORD SIT-DOWN A look into the "future book" of the CIO plans of campaign against Mr. Ford show no mention of "sit-downs." There is reason for this. There are too many of the Ford employees who belong to the palace guard. They are fully able to take care of insurrection inside the plant.

WAS ANOTHER WHEELER TVA headquarters in Washington had a number of anxious calls on the telephone recently after it sent out the announcement that the new Wheeler dam would be opened with ceremonies on September 10, with Speaker Bankhead taking part.

Loyal New Dealers wanted to know why the dam should bear the name of the senator who led the fight against the court bill. They were satisfied, however, when it was explained that the Wheeler wasn't Senator Burt, but General Joe, Confederate and Spanish war hero, on a part of whose former plantation the dam is built.

SCRAP METAL SCARCITY Effects of the war in the far east—if it is a war—are being felt in Washington.

The great demand for scrap metal has set the junk men combing the cities, but in Washington they have gone further. There is now such a demand for old tin cans that the kids are scouring the backyards and alleys for them.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Don't tell me
The weather's hot,
In tones that
Fret, revile;
This summer sun
Should irk you not,
It's only
Georgia's smile.

A Man

And a Book.

Did you ever notice the way of the average man with a novel?

He happens to notice the book lying on a table in the living room.

Asks his wife what sort of a thing it is as he picks it up and tentatively turns a few leaves. She tells him it isn't his type and he probably wouldn't enjoy it.

So he sinks into the easiest chair, with the best reading light and begins to read.

When dinner is announced he fails to respond until peremptory demand awakes him from his novel reading trance. Then he comes in and eats the food that has grown cold in the meantime. The rest of the family are through the main course and display great politeness and patience waiting for him to catch up before they begin on the dessert.

After dinner he returns to the book and no one is allowed to turn on the radio, speak above a whisper or create any noise whatsoever, for "who can read with all that disturbance going on!"

In the Wee Hours Of the Morning.

Sometime in the early hours of the morning he finishes the story and stumbles groggily to bed, hours and hours after the others of the family have retired.

And, next day, when his wife asks how he liked the book, he growls something to the effect that it is "utter trash" and he wonders why anybody ever publishes such rot.

Feminine Technique Is Different.

A woman's novel reading technique, of course, is different.

She reads the first two chapters, in order to get the various characters and the type of plot straightened out in her mind.

Then she reads the concluding chapter, to see who married the gal or who actually killed the old miser, or whatever it is. Then goes back and resumes the orderly process of digesting chapter three and so on in proper rotation.

Thus she is able to lay the volume down any time and pick it up again whenever convenient.

For, having early discovered how it comes out the element of suspense is removed and there is not the temptation to apply herself too closely to the task of reading the rest of it.

She Didn't Like It.

The youngest daughter of the Jones family, in camp this summer, was with a group of boys and girls about her own age. One asked her:

"Isn't Ralph T. Jones your daddy?"

"Sure," she answered.

"Hub," commented another.

When Love Exceeds Pride, It Surrenders the Privilege of Carrying the Pocketbook

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The love of money is the root of all evil and about 90 per cent of all domestic trouble.

Doubtless there are people so much in love and so fair, so unselfish and kind and well-bred, that nothing can tempt them to compete with one another except in self-sacrifice and service. These can handle their income in the most convenient way without friction or hurt feelings.

But, human nature being what it is, the only sure basis of peace and happiness and self-respect in the average home is an equal division of the pay check when it arrives, or else a joint bank account or a homely substitute in the form of a crock, where all money is deposited and from which each can draw what he needs while it lasts.

When one or the other carries the pocketbook, and no matter which one does it, the other will fail to get a fair share of the loot except by shame-faced pleading or angry bickering or strategy or some form of gimme practice that leaves pride in the dust.

It isn't in human nature consistently to be as generous to another as to one's self. And it is very much in human nature to assume that the money in one's possession, by whatever means it got there, belongs of right to the holder. The money Judas held belonged to him, but how he hated to pay it out!

The husband who carries the purse may provide shelter, fuel and groceries; but the most selfish man must provide these for himself, so they are no proof of fairness. His unconscious unfairness consists in the fact that he can obtain money for cigarettes or a slot machine merely by reaching into his pocket, while his wife must do without badly needed shoes and stockings or endure the embarrassment and shame of asking for money that is rightfully hers.

If the wife totes the pocketbook, she also gets the idea that the money is hers. She may be stingy enough to spend it sparingly, but at least she spends it as one who exercises a natural right, while her husband, poor rodent, must swallow his pride and say gimme when he needs cigaret money or carfare.

The result isn't always tragic, for love suffers long; but if one carries the purse, the other is acquainted with shame.

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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Men, my brothers, men the workers, Ever reaching something new, That which they have done but the earnest Of the things that they will do . . ."

It may be that what has been accomplished thus far with cotton is nothing in comparison with what will be accomplished hereafter. "I believe," writes E. Roy Taylor, of Meridian, Miss., "that if all the fuss and furor about the cotton business were reduced to a consideration of the value of the lint itself, most of us would have the surprise of our lives to know that the lint is only about one-third of the crop. The other two-thirds represents a very large industry in the south—the cottonseed products, including linters. Cotton may be in the dilemma of the kerosene business a few decades ago when they were worried to know what to do with the by-product—gasoline!"

Since the south's economy must in the long run fit the nation's and the world's there is a limit to the "diversification" of crops in this region. From a national or a world point of view it profits nothing in substitute for the same things grown now elsewhere, since that is a mere shifting of production rather than an actual increase. What will profit the south and the world most in the long run, it would seem, is the development of new uses for things like cotton which are already grown here and of new economies in the production of old things.

That is why this column is more able to understand some of the features of the program for the south proposed by the National Farm Chemurgic Council than it can others. We can understand these nation-minded and finely scientific gentlemen when they propose to develop new uses for southern products but would have understood them when they spoke the south to productions that will merely displace the products of other parts of the country.

Visitors to Maine will leave more than \$105,000,000 there this year, says Executive Secretary Everett F. Greaton, of the Maine Development Commission. And will take away with them \$105,000,000 worth of value received, in this column's on-the-spot opinion. Even though we have yet to run into any of the score or more of people in the state who are said to have voted for Roosevelt, it is as various and beautiful and friendly a state as the Union holds, and the sea-water is like champagne on ice, unbelievably cold yet too animated and electric ever to make anybody numb. Surf-bathers in Maine don't seem to get cold, but they all seem to wonder why they don't.

This is our second visit to Maine and we are enjoying re-encounter with several eastern acquaintances we made when here last summer. When we parted from them the presidential campaign of 1936 was on and they told us that if Roosevelt were re-elected it would be good-bye for ever as they would never survive the resulting economic cataclysm.

They explain now that the cataclysm has been postponed, but they are sure it will come. Meanwhile, the above-mentioned Maine Development Commission reports that the state's recreational income will be 10 per cent above 1929 this year, the best in history.

The people of Maine are not only a friendly people but also a modest one. They call many of their largest lakes "ponds." Another interesting feature of life in the country's most northeastern state is the liquor law; you are now allowed to drink anything standing up and no more than two drinks can be served to anybody anywhere.

QUESTIONS I'VE BEEN ASKED.

What is the significance of the Mezuzah?

Maimonides explains it as follows:

"By the commandment of the Mezuzah man is reminded when coming or going of the unity of God, and is aroused to the love of him."

In other words, the Mezuzah is a constant reminder to the Jew of his duties to God and of the unity and omnipotence of the Almighty, which reminder is always present whether entering or leaving the home or going from room to room.

Is it true that Jews do not send flowers to Jewish funerals?

Orthodox Jews do not follow the practice of sending flowers to funerals.

The reason for this is the assumption that the flowers will neither bring pleasure to the deceased nor bring him back to life.

Accordingly, money that would otherwise be spent for flowers is given to charity for the practical purpose of prolonging the life of some living person who is in need of food, shelter or medicine.

Why is it that Jews do not shake hands as a token of sympathy?

The orthodox Jew does not shake the hand of the mourner in sympathy following the death of a relative. One reason given for this is that the handshake indicates merry making, joy and happiness at the meeting of a friend and as such it would be out of place at a funeral.

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications is that they shall be signed, preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is enclosed.

CONTINUE GOOD WORK.

SAYS ATLANTAN
Editor Constitution: I can't resist commending The Constitution on some of its recent editorials. Specifically the issue of August 22, "Time to Take Stock;" August 27, "A Peculiar Anomaly." I wish every voter in Georgia could read these editorials. Keep up the good work.

W. R. MASSENGALE.
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 29, 1937.

ESTABLISHED

"NEW HIGH"
Editor Constitution: The editorial in Sunday's Constitution established, I am sure, some sort of a new high in southern journalism, and I want to thank you for bringing so clearly before the people the real issues involved.

If the south awakes to their real nature in time, we can yet preserve our interests, and I am not referring selfishly, to textile interests alone.

Sincerely yours,
R. H. FREEMAN.
Newnan, Ga., Aug. 30, 1937.

JUDGE PERSONS

COMMENDS EDITORIALS
Editor Constitution: I note with satisfaction your quotation from the recent article of Dorothy Thompson on constitutional government in Saturday's issue of The Constitution.

I consider myself indebted to The Constitution for the publication of Miss Thompson's articles in general and her two recent articles on the constitutional form of the government of the United States in particular and wish that they could be distributed throughout the state among the high school pupils. One familiar with the debates both in the convention of 1787, and the subsequent state conventions before the ratification of the constitution in 1788, is deeply impressed with the clear and accurate interpretation of our great charter of liberty by Miss Thompson.

May I also express my admiration of the editorial independence of The Constitution on the vital issues of the day as they affect our constitutional form of government. Keep up this work, as it would be fatal, in my opinion, for our people to ever allow any President, no matter how benevolent he may be, to take short cuts in seeking objectives which destroy constitutional provisions and policy. I applaud the battle waged by President Roosevelt for the rights of labor and sympathize with him in his ideals of general prosperity of the people, but I resent his apparent loose understanding of our real constitutional form and its policies, which if allowed to subordinate the congress and the supreme court will convert the government into one of men and not of laws.

OGDEN PERSONS.
Forsyth, Ga., Aug. 30, 1937.

CONSTRUCTIVE

WORK
Editor Constitution: Your splendid editorial, "A Georgia Experiment," was very timely and I appreciate it very much.

You are doing a great constructive work for Georgia. Keep it up. T. F. ABERCROMBIE, M. D., Director, Department of Public Health, State of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 27, 1937.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

ARTICLES LAUDED
Editor Constitution: I want to thank you for your editorial in

Saturday's paper calling attention to the series of articles now appearing in The Constitution under the name of Dorothy Thompson. Until you added her column to your editorial page I was forced to search other periodicals for her timely comments in the field of government and politics.

Since women achieved the power as "people" to vote, and invaded the hitherto masculine right to hold office and take an active part in running the government, men have, sometimes grudgingly, had to admit that some women were capable of thinking and acting constructively along political and governmental lines.

Miss Thompson is not in politics and, so far as I know, holds no public office, but has done more in my opinion, to justify the participation of women in public affairs than any other one woman in America today. Whether or not one agrees with all her arguments is beside the point.

Every American citizen, be they Democrats, New Deal or Conservative - Republicans, Socialists, Communists or "what have you," would do well to read carefully and study her definition of democracy as repeated in your editorial.

KATHERINE H. CONNERAT.
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 29, 1937.

BRENAU TO HONOR DR. JAMES DOWNEY

Memorial Infirmary Will Be Erected by College at Gainesville.

A memorial infirmary will be erected at Brenau College in Gainesville in honor of Dr. James H. Downey, buried yesterday in Alta Vista cemetery in Gainesville. President Pearce, of Brenau, said yesterday.

The Downey infirmary will be built as a memorial to the physician known to thousands of Brenau graduates as friend and counselor as well as doctor.

Funeral services for Dr. Downey, who died Saturday in an Atlanta hospital, were conducted at 11 o'clock in the morning from his residence, 29 Academy street. The Rev. H. C. Hinschelwood, rector of Grace Episcopal church there, performed the rites.

For ten years Dr. Downey had been college physician of Brenau. Plans had been made for a complimentary dinner to be given by the college in honor of his seventieth birthday in December.

Born in South Carolina, he came to Gainesville following the 1903 tornado, established Downey hospital in 1912 and was nationally known for his work in treatment of fractures.

DEAN WARD PATTY SERVICES PLANNED

Journal Executive Died at Residence Sunday Night.

Funeral arrangements for Dean Ward Patty, 33, promotional advertising executive with the Atlanta Journal, who died Sunday at his residence, 2795 Peachtree road, were being made last night. A native of Orleans, Ind., he studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. He started business as advertising layout artist with a Chicago firm.

He was employed with an Atlanta firm in advertising work several years ago, before moving to Texas, where he stayed for two years. Returning to Atlanta a short time ago, he did free-lance work before going with the Journal a year ago.

ATLANTAN TO SERVE ON SHANGHAI DETAIL

Lieutenant Joseph Lustrat Winecoff, son of A. F. Winecoff, Atlanta businessman, sailed with a detachment of United States Marines from San Diego Sunday, bound for duty in war-torn Shanghai.

The Atlantan is a second lieutenant and has been in the marine corps for two years. He was a member of the ROTC unit at the University of Georgia, and his record as honor man there won him a recommendation for a lieutenant in the marine corps. He was stationed on the U. S. S. Texas before being sent to China.

U. S. TO AID STATE IN FIGHT ON CANCER

New Control Program Ready To Begin on October 1.

The medical director of the United States Public Health Service will come to Georgia October 1 to aid in setting up a new state cancer control program, Health

Director T. F. Abercrombie announced yesterday.

The program will be carried out under a special \$50,000 appropriation of the 1937 general assembly, Dr. Abercrombie explained. He estimated there are between 4,000 and 5,000 active cancer cases in the state, with approximately 2,000 new cases being discovered each year.

Deaths from cancer in Georgia

last year were slightly more than 1,700.

Dr. J. W. Schereschewsky, who has been serving in the cancer investigating laboratories of the Harvard medical school recently, will direct organization of the health department's new division. Dr. Abercrombie said he is one of the best known men in the nation in the cancer field.

5 AMERICAN SUBJECTS FREED BY CUBAN COURT

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Aug. 30.—(P)—Five United States subjects and nine British subjects, arrested by Cuban authorities after they fled from a native uprising in the Bahamas, were acquitted in emergency court here today on charges of possessing war materials. When the defendants landed on

the Cuban coast, after a hazardous boat trip from Great Inagua Island, the Bahamas, they possessed several rifles, pistols, gas guns and several thousand rounds of ammunition. Cubans charged them

with illegal possession of the arms and held them in jail.

with illegal possession of the arms and held them in jail.

NATURAL BRIDGE
HOTEL
DINING ROOM
COTTAGES
COFFEE SHOP
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
AT 5¢
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

AVOID HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS ON YOUR LABOR DAY TRIP

WITH FIRESTONE TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES

PROTECT yourself and family, help prevent highway accidents and enjoy your Labor Day trip by making your car tire-safe with Firestone Triple-Safe Tires. By Triple-Safe, we mean—

1. PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS. Firestone Tires run up to 28° cooler because every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. This counteracts the internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

2. PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES. Two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread add strength to the tire and give extra protection against punctures.

3. PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING. The scientific tread design gives longer non-skid mileage and stops your car up to 25% quicker.

Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Triple-Safe Tires—the safest tires that money can buy.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO DRIVE WITHOUT TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES ON YOUR CAR

Below is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Below is section cut from a new Firestone Triple-Safe Tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.

Ab Jenkins has driven 1,500,000 miles without an accident on Firestone Triple-Safe Tires. He broke 72 world records on Firestone Tires. For 18 consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the Indianapolis Race. Such records prove Firestone Tires the safest tires built.

DO YOU KNOW

Last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 28,000 men, women and children and a million more were injured!

More than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires!

25% MORE TIRE MILEAGE

With Firestone Sealrite Tubes air pressure remains constant. You save the time and work of periodic inflation. You get extra safety because you avoid unequal inflation and loss of air pressure. Your tires will give up to 25% longer mileage.

JOIN THE FIRESTONE Save a Life CAMPAIGN TODAY

Firestone

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Attractive Premier quality covers. Washable. COUPES \$129
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GLASSES GOGGLES

BEACH Colored 49c 12c
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SPORT Tennis frames, 25c 19c
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Ceiling 10 inch \$3.49 \$3.49

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\$11.95
Works on AC or DC current. Has illuminated dial—dynamic speaker. Antenna attached. Compact, light, portable.

5 TUBE

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\$19.95
Get Standard American broadcast plus Police, Airplane and Amateur short wave. Excellent tone and range at low cost.

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Deluxe set with all wave reception, all metal case, photo eye tuning, automatic volume control, etc.

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BABY SEAT .39 .69
SUN VISOR STD. .49 .39
GARDEN HOSE 25' 1.39 1.09
HOSE NOZZLES STD. .25 .19
FLOWER SPRINKLER .45 .11

DRIVE TO ORGANIZE 600,000 MARITIME WORKERS LAUNCHED

CIO Leaders Announce Opposition to Legislation Curtailing Strikes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Maritime union leaders tonight began a drive to organize the nation's 600,000 maritime workers into one big CIO union and announced vigorous opposition to legislation curtailing their right to strike.

Twenty-one union officials from the Pacific coast, Atlantic coast, the Gulf and the Great Lakes attended the initial conference called to plan for amalgamating all present United States maritime unions into a national industrial maritime federation, under leadership of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Coinciding with their meeting came reports from Washington that Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, of the United States Maritime Commission, had ordered commission experts to draft legislation similar to the federal railway labor act, which requires mediation before a strike can begin.

"We'll fight it," said Joseph Curran, general organizer of the National Maritime Union. "The only kind of mediation and arbitration we'll accept will be on a voluntary basis."

MARTIN MAPS FIGHT TO ORGANIZE FORD

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 30.—(AP)—United Automobile Workers of America, with President Homer Martin entrenched in control after a bitter factional struggle, set the course today toward organizing Ford Motor Company workers.

Climaxing the bitterest progressive-unity rivalry in a convention week of caucusing, parliamentary battles and demonstrations, the progressive forces were conceded the balance of power last night on the important executive board.

NEW NAMES ARE FILED IN GADSDEN COMPLAINT

GADSDEN, Ala., Aug. 30.—(AP)—An amendment to the National Labor Relations Board complaint charging the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company with discrimination against union workers will be filed tomorrow during the board's hearing of the charges.

Charles N. Feidelson, NLRB regional director, came here today to discuss the amendment, which will add seven names to the list of United Rubber Workers of America workers the company allegedly discriminated against.

AFL LEAVES DOOR OPEN FOR CIO REUNION

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 30.—(AP)—American Federation of Labor leaders have decided informally to leave the door open for a reunion with John L. Lewis' CIO.

This was learned today in well-informed quarters while the federation's executive council started the second week of its seashore meeting.

Council members decided informally not to expel the 10 CIO unions they suspended last September.

NEW YORK TAXI FIRMS LOCK OUT 6,000 DRIVERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Sunshine-Radio and Atlas-Liberty taxi companies locked out more than 6,000 of their drivers today because they have failed to join the transport workers' union, a CIO affiliate.

The employers asserted "they were carrying out a closed shop agreement with the union, made after the cab drivers voted by a large majority to accept the CIO union as their bargaining agency. Since then, however, the company officials said, only about 500 drivers joined the union."

'MIRACLE' BABY FIGHTS RELAPSE

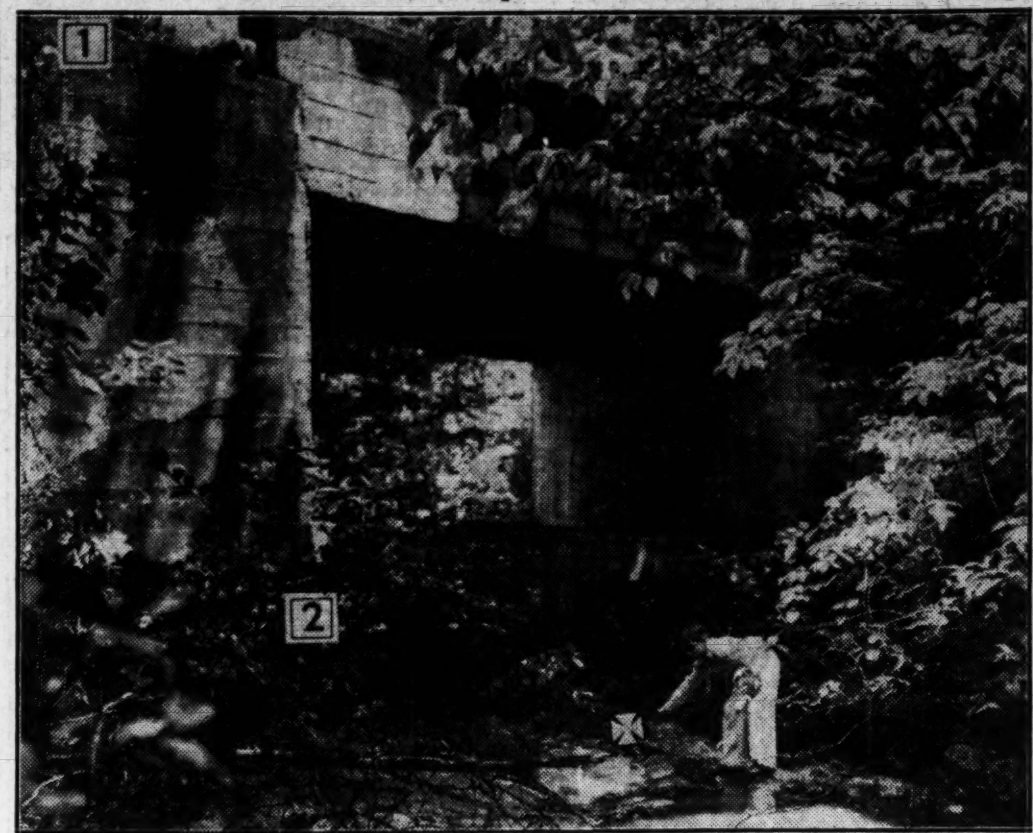
Continued From First Page.

LeRoy Parker, wife of a DeKalb county farmer.

Two Transfusions. Soon after his birth the child was given two blood transfusions, and during the crisis of her early illness the baby suffered approximately 300 convulsions. She was born with a disease called tetany of the newborn, the result of a calcium deficiency.

That the baby was not doing as well as was expected was expressed by attending doctors as a result of the existing trouble at the baby's birth. Medical science was being put to test last night,

Where Slain Man's Body Was Found Near Bridge



Down the sheer side of this bridge spanning Macon drive off Lakewood, the body of W. H. Vannerson, 35, was believed to have been hurled after he was murdered Saturday night. No. 1 indicates crushed foliage broken from bridge approach top. It was there the imprint of man's heel was found. No. 2 shows crushed bush, believed broken by fall of body. Gilliam Strickland is pointing to spot where he saw the body.



Gilliam Strickland, 10, who lives at 225 Macon road, points to the exact spot at which Vannerson's body was resting when he saw it from the bridge Sunday morning.

Boy Who Found Slaying Victim Tells How He Could Solve Crime

Gilliam Strickland, 10, Wants To Be a G-Man; Certain He Knows How To Reveal Solution by Tracing Down All Clues in Bridge Mystery.

By DORIAN STOUT.

The boy who discovered the body of murdered W. H. Vannerson in a creek under Macon drive Sunday morning wants to be a G-man and has definite ideas about how Vannerson was slain.

Ten-year-old Gilliam Strickland, who lives with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Arrowood, saw the body from the bridge parapet going back home from a visit to his mother, Mrs. Camille Strickland, 393 Boulevard.

"I want to be a G-man," the boy confided yesterday as he re-enacted his discovery of the tragedy.

"I've wanted to be a G-man ever since I first heard about them. And I think I'd know how to solve this case."

"First, I'd search all around for clues." He exhibited a shoestring he picked up just a moment before a

however, to fight the battle against death.

Hours of Work. The doctors sought to dismiss the post-mortem delivery as nothing uncommon, but there were strenuous hours of work including a period in the incubator and application of artificial respiration, to start the child normally.

Meanwhile LeRoy Parker, the widower father, has visited the hospital daily to see his daughter. Powerless to help his daughter in her fight for life, Parker only prays for her safe recovery.

few feet from the spot where the body of young Vannerson was found. It might or might not have had a bearing on the case.

"Then I'd find out who his friends were and who he went out with most and I bet I'd solve the case."

Gilliam is a remarkably intelligent boy. Small for his age, he is nimble, uses carefully chosen words and uses them easily.

"I don't think he jumped," he confided. "If he had, his hat would have been off. It was crushed down on his head."

"I wasn't scared," he said. Then he admitted shyly:

"It stopped me for a minute or two."

He lost no time in giving the alarm, notifying Mrs. R. M. Yates, who lives within a few yards of the bridge. She in turn notified the county police and was a witness at the coroner's inquest.

Materials Fees. Held unaffected.

Continued From First Page.

the children at the same wholesale prices at which they are purchased if parents are willing to purchase in a lump sum at the opening of the year. The only difference then would be that instead of paying out the money as "fees" the parents of the children would be buying the materials outright, it was pointed out.

The present system of paying fees for which the expendable materials are then furnished brings a great saving to parents, it was further explained.

The state education department said that the entrance fee had disappeared in a number of Georgia counties in recent years. The ruling does not apply either to laboratory fees or to entrance fees required of students attending school in a district other than that of their residence.

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HEADACHES

Don't let headaches get you down. Take B-B, the prescription-free remedy that will ease your pain quickly and make you feel like a new man. For 12 years B-B has been compounded by a Registered Pharmacist and contains only fresh U. S. F. ingredients to relieve simple headaches, neuralgia, head colds, backache due to functional periods, etc. 1 dose for St. Ask your druggist.

B-B—the ONE BUY for QUICK RELIEF

DEATH FALL IN SHAFT IS TERMED ACCIDENTAL

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 30.—Coroner John Williams decided tonight after an inquest that Coy Blanks, about 28, Atlanta textile worker, who fell to his death in an elevator shaft at Willenka Mills here, about midnight Sunday, was killed accidentally.

C. A. Green, mill worker, testified at the inquest that Blanks

MYSTERIOUS TAXI CLUE IN SLAYING

Continued From First Page.

bridge under which Vannerson's body was found by ten-year-old Gilliam Strickland, of 225 Macon drive.

Neither of these aspects developed at the inquest before Coroner Paul Donohoe yesterday, the family furnishing the wallet clue and residents of the death neighborhood the information about the taxicab.

Members of the Vannerson family were inclined to believe their youngest brother had accepted the invitation of a chance acquaintance, an invitation to death.

Because there were no signs of a struggle at the bridge over which the body toppled, his brothers, Marion L., George C. and Edward M. Vannerson believe he was slain elsewhere, probably in an automobile and the body tossed into the creek.

Money in Wallet. "Bill had money with him," they said. "He had the money to pay an insurance premium Saturday but he was reminded that the premium was not due until September 2 and put the money back in his wallet."

That he had money when he left a hotel where he had taken a room Saturday night was substantiated by J. M. Watts, clerk on duty and one of the last to see young Vannerson alive.

Vannerson paid for the room with a \$5 bill and was given \$3.50 in return. His pockets were empty when the body was searched by investigators Sunday morning.

The body was found head down-stream about 20 feet below the parapet of the bridge. Coroner Donohoe pointed out that had he jumped the head would have been upstream.

Lending support to the theory of murder was the fact that Vannerson's hat was crushed down over his head after the 20-foot drop. Had he jumped, authorities theorized, his hat would have rolled away and washed downstream. Coroner Donohoe read further proof of the murder theory in the fact that Vannerson's pockets were empty when the body was found.

"Undoubtedly he was with somebody else Saturday night," the coroner commented.

Instantly Killed. Dr. J. C. Blalock, county medical examiner, said that Vannerson had been instantly killed by the parapet of the bridge. The fracture ran from the frontal bone to the base of the skull and was inflicted, Dr. Blalock said, by an extremely large, smooth-surfaced weapon.

Captain Frank Jordan, of the county police, who inspected the scene, disputed the murder theory and said he believed that Vannerson had jumped from the bridge edge. He based his belief on the fact that bushes bordering the foot-deep creek were crushed as by some heavy body.

Mrs. Adelaide Cooper, of Decatur, a distant relative of young Vannerson, testified at the inquest they had parted about 7 o'clock Saturday night after going to a movie. R. E. Snee, 9 Forsyth street, told of Vannerson's presence in his wine parlor early Saturday. John W. Champion, day clerk at Watt's hotel and a long-time friend of the slain man, and Gilliam Strickland also testified.

Young Vannerson was the son of the late W. H. Vannerson, a broker, and was a member of Druid Hills Methodist church.

Strickland was a good witness and told without hesitation how he found Vannerson's body in the creek on Sunday morning.

Funeral for young Vannerson, a native and lifetime resident of Atlanta and a graduate of Tech High, will be held at Spring Hill Tuesday morning the Rev. Frank Van Dyke officiating, with burial in West View cemetery.

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CONVICT WARDENS CALLED FOR PARLEY

Continued From First Page.

tee nad Representative E. L. Almand, of Walton county, heads the house committee.

It is expected that county wardens, as well as those employed by the prison commission, will be asked to the conference to air their views.

Escapes Create Scandal.

The matter of escapes has held the attention of state officials for several weeks, an unusually large number being reported in July and during the first half of this month, although within the last week the number has tapered off somewhat.

Prison officials and the Governor blamed the large number of escape plots on the fact that Governor Hurley, of Massachusetts, refused to permit the return of a negro escaped convict to Georgia after he had been captured in Massachusetts.

Citing a recent increase in the number of escapes, Governor Rivers said he wanted the wardens—approximately 150 in number—to contribute their ideas for "combating this situation."

He said the increase had taken place "to an alarming degree" since Governor Hurley, of Massachusetts, delivered "an unwarranted, false and libelous attack on Georgia's courts and its penal institutions."

Machinery Installed.

In revealing that the vanguard of the 3,000 men the state eventually plans to house at the Reidsville prison already is at the Tattall county institution, Vice Chairman Vivian L. Stanley, of the prison commission, said that the men were taken to Reidsville over the week end to prepare for the installation of machinery which will be used by the main body of men when they arrive at the new institution late this fall.

Commissioner Stanley said it probably will be December before all convicts at the Milledgeville farm are transferred there. He said:

"They are being sent to Tattall two or three times a week, but we have crops to gather on the state farm at Milledgeville and it will be about December before any considerable number can be sent to Tattall."

The gleaming white prison camp, finished some months ago and taken over by the state in June, has capacity for between 2,000 and 3,000 prisoners.

Sent to "Alcatraz."

Reports from Milledgeville said approximately 60 of the toughest prisoners at the state farm were moved under heavy guard during the week end.

A modern, up-to-date printing plant, a book bindery, the automobile license tag plant and several other industrial enterprises are being installed at Reidsville but Vice Chairman Stanley explained that no actual operation is planned at once. He said:

"It may be that some of the men already taken to Reidsville will have to be returned to aid in gathering the crop. We have a valuable crop and to move many men at this time might cause considerable loss."

It is considered likely that the 1938 automobile tags which must be ready for sale not later than December 1 will be made at the Milledgeville plant and that as soon as the new prison is formally opened work will be started on the 1939 supply.

The first task to be tackled by the prisoners at Reidsville will be the recovering and general rehabilitation of nearly 400,000 school books which the state recently bought from pupils and which are to be used in supplementing the school book program recently launched by the state board of education.

VICE RAIDERS SEEK 2 MAJOR ARRESTS

Continued From First Page.

prison term in New York on a vice conviction.

Roth was charged with transporting girl identified as Teddy Blaine from Philadelphia to Atlantic City for immoral purposes.

The Blaine girl and Martin Block, arraigned with Roth, were held when they failed to post bail of \$5,000 each. Block, charged with assisting the transportation of Miss Blaine, was sent to the Hudson county jail in Jersey City.

The girl, who said she was 21 years old, was committed to Mercer jail, already overcrowded by the 137 men and women arrested in early morning vice raids yesterday. She was held as a material witness.

Three Plead Innocent.

All three pleaded innocent. The trio waived removal hearings after being picked up Saturday in New York, a few hours before a corps of more than 100 FBI agents cleaned out nearly a score of resorts in Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Wilmington.

and a woman companion, Alice Agnes Minor, also of Atlanta, stepped into the shaft at a second-floor elevator door. She was unhurt. Blanks' skull was crushed. The mill was not in operation at the time.

Blanks body was sent tonight to Lupton City, Tenn. He is survived by his widow, his mother and four brothers.

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Freight Rate Adjustment Linked With Wage, Hour Fight by Rivers

South Cannot Live Up to Roosevelt Proposal Unless Discriminations Are Eliminated, Governor Maintains; Dixie Executives May Discuss Question at New Orleans.

The south cannot live up to President Roosevelt's wage and hour proposal unless freight rate discriminations are eliminated, Governor Rivers said yesterday.

The chief executive revealed that he has no idea of running for the senate, but will stand for reelection in Georgia, there is every anticipation of a "race" for the senate seat now held by Senator Walter F. George, who is considered certain to ask a third term.

George Opposed.

Senator George, a leader in the opposition to the court reform proposal, likewise opposed the wage and hour bill, prospective freight rate barrier eliminations to the contrary notwithstanding. Rivers and his organization supported the court bill and now he gives indirect approval to the wage and hour plan, providing of course it aids in beating down the rate barriers.

Rivers is known to be friendly to Senator George. A large number of those who make up the Governor's following likewise are friendly to the senior senator, despite his opposition to the two main planks in the Roosevelt program. It would appear that the Rivers organization would support George even though it was not satisfied with his stand on these issues.

Particularly will the Rivers organization support George should former Governor Talmadge be the senator's only opponent. This for reasons known to all who think politically.

All in all the closest of observers feel that it is far too early to think much about next year's race for the senate, or for Governor either. But they do point to signs which may have a major bearing on what is to come.

The Governor's discussion of the

Roosevelt Informed.

Georgia's chief executive is known to feel that if southern industry were to pay the wages and arrange work hours identical with those of their northern and western competitors the section cannot compete with their rivals because of high freight rates. President Roosevelt has indicated that he is in a position to make a study of the Eastman report and discussed it rather freely in a message to the last congress.

The Governor's discussion of the

FAIR FREIGHT RATE SOUGHT IN FLORIDA

Continued From First Page.

was actively identified with similar movements originating in Florida.

Florida, however, is not standing by marking time while awaiting adjustment of the important rate problem. The state has taken the lead over its sister commonwealths in the area in offering special inducements to attract new industrial enterprise.

Whereas Mississippi and Louisiana, for example, offer new industries tax exemptions of five and 10 years, respectively, Florida has extended the period to 15 years. The exemption has been incorporated in a constitutional amendment, making it impossible for some subsequent legislature to upset the policy overnight.

Already the policy is producing results. Several new plants, each representing investments running into the millions, notably paper mills, have come into the state recently. Others are in the course of construction, and as Governor Cone sees it, only the breaking down of the freight rate differentials is needed to bring about a great period of industrial expansion.

This method of using constitutional amendments as a means of stimulating development of the state is nothing new in Florida. Some years back, the state took similar measures to guarantee against the enactment of inheritance and income tax laws. The idea was to offer persons of means a safe haven from the growing wave of increased taxes. It worked.

Governor Cone took pains to explain that Florida, in granting a constitutional 15-year tax immunity to new industries, had no thought of engaging in competition with other states on the southeast.

"We are merely trying to offset the handicaps of an inequitable freight rate structure by offering compensating advantages," he declared. "While the states of the area will naturally be expected to work out their individual programs for industrial expansion, we all stand on common ground with respect to the rate question."

"It is a fight that we, the Governors of the southeast, are in to a finish. What we demand is a common yardstick for the inter-territorial movement of freight—the right to ship our commodities and manufactured articles to another section as cheaply as producers in that section are able to transport their goods to us."

On the business side of things, there is ample evidence to show the striking progress Florida has made toward recovery in recent years. Resort cities like Miami, the Palm Beaches and other points along both the east and west coast enjoyed one of their greatest seasons the past winter, and early indications are that the coming season will be even better.

Industrial centers like Jacksonville and Tampa are also definitely on the upgrade. The state's great citrus industry continues to go forward. In time, Governor Cone expects to see a widespread development of canning factories and other plants built up in the state as a byproduct of the Florida fruit basket.

(The next article in this series will appear tomorrow.)

PEDESTRIAN STRUCK BY AUTO, LEG BROKEN

Thomas E. Latimer, 58, of Marietta, was taken to Grady hospital with a broken right leg and lacerations of the right side following an automobile accident at Simpson street and Sunset avenue last night.

Police reported that Latimer stepped from behind one car into the path of another driven by Neal Adams, 31, of 703 State street, N. W. A technical charge of reckless driving was placed against Adams and he was released.

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18-MONTH TERMS

CHINESE WARPLANES KILL U. S. SEAMAN, INJURE 9 ON LINER

AMERICA PROTESTS; BOMBING SUSPENDS EVACUATION PLANS

Liner President Hoover Skirts Shanghai, Heads for Kobe, Japan.

Continued From First Page.

American refugees from the perils of Shanghai's undeclared war, was bombed late yesterday about 20 miles off the coast southeast of Shanghai.

Nine passengers and members of the crew of the President Hoover were disclosed today to have been wounded. One member of the crew, S. Haskell, died today of leg and stomach wounds. The others were:

Passengers: E. Ruffner, scalp wound; W. Whitfield, leg wound, and J. Gowen, arm wound.

Crew: V. Morris, scalp wound and injuries to back; J. Kulik, chest and leg wounds; P. Engelhardt, arm and hand wounds; E. Haldin, scalp wound, and R. Cordeiro, head injury.

The bombing abruptly suspended the effort to evacuate Ameri-

2 JAPANESE PLANES DOWNED AT CANTON

HONG KONG, Aug. 31.—(Tuesday)—(P)—Two Japanese planes were shot down near Canton, South China's principal city, after an early morning raid in which two bombs were dropped at the outskirts of the city. Chinese planes drove off the attackers.

From this city of war by civilian vessels and added one more to the lengthening list of international complications arising from the sanguinary conflict between China and Japan for domination of China's greatest city.

The Chinese government at Nanking was quick to assume responsibility and promise the "full and complete" for what it called a "most regrettable, unfortunate mistake."

Chinese officials explained that "one pilot" bombed the liner because he thought it was one of 10 Japanese troop ships understood to be in those waters. Two Japanese destroyers were maneuvering near by. The Chinese said the Hoover lay between them and therefore the Chinese pilots thought she must be a Japanese transport.

Planes Attack. Independent sources said four Chinese planes, swift bombers, took part in the attack.

The attack caused the Hoover to abandon her call at Shanghai and sail at once for Japan.

In Nanking United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson hurried to the foreign office to lay the affair before the highest Chinese officials.

In Washington it was announced he had been instructed to make a strong protest.

A Chinese government spokesman said negotiations were already under way in Nanking for settlement of the affair, and that Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese ambassador to Washington, had been instructed to inform the State Department of China's regrets.

Two Planes Shot Down. Japanese naval officers announced two of their seaplanes had shot down one of the Chinese planes returning from the President Hoover raid. It was found to be of American make.

The bombing came as both Japan and China prepared feverishly for battles north of Shanghai that threatened to dwarf any previous operations in the conflict for this city, now in its third week and with a death toll running high into the thousands.

The President Hoover, homebound from Manila, was approaching Shanghai to take aboard her second group of American refugees from the war zone when she was struck.

She wireless for aid, especial-

Text of British Note of Protest Reveals Extent of Displeasure

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Following is the text of the British note to Japan protesting wounding of an ambassador, which was delivered in Tokyo yesterday.

The Japanese government is well aware of the injuries sustained by the ambassador to China as a result of shooting from Japanese military airplanes when motoring with members of his staff from Nanking to Shanghai on August 26.

The facts are as follows: The ambassador was proceeding from Nanking to Shanghai August 26, accompanied by a military attaché and financial adviser of the embassy and a Chinese chauffeur. The party occupied two black sedan cars obviously private and each flying a Union Jack approximately 18x12 inches on the rear side of the car, projecting above the roof.

MACHINE GUN ATTACK FOLLOWED BY BOMBING

About 2:30 p. m. about eight miles northwest of Taikang (that is some 10 miles from Shanghai) these cars were attacked with machine-gun fire from a Japanese plane. The airplane firing the machine-gun fired from the side of the car at a right angle.

This was followed by a bomb attack from the second Japanese plane from about 200 feet.

The ambassador was hit by a nicked steel bullet (later found imbedded in the car) which penetrated his side and abdomen and grazed the spine.

His majesty's government received with deep distress and concern news of this deplorable event in respect to which they must record an emphatic protest and request the fullest measure of redress.

Although noncombatants, including foreigners resident in the country, are not to be accepted the inevitable risk of injury resulting from the normal conduct of hostilities, it is one of the oldest and best established rules of international law that direct or deliberate attacks on noncombatants are absolutely prohibited whether inside or outside the area where hostilities are taking place.

Aircraft in no wise is exempt from this rule, which applies as much to an attack from the air as to any other form of attack.

Nor can the plea of accident be

ly medical, and the British cruiser Cumberland and two United States destroyers rushed to her assistance. The Cumberland reached her first and the destroyers turned back.

British Surgeon Aids. The British surgeon assisted the liner's doctor in emergency operations to save the lives of two seamen.

On orders of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, the President Hoover steamed for Kobe. The same orders were given the Dollar Liner President McKinley, which was close behind the Hoover.

That meant bitter disappointment for 350 Americans booked to leave Shanghai by the Hoover and 176 more who had passage on the McKinley.

United States naval officers said the liner was used to carry away those Americans still anxious to escape Shanghai's perils, although no decision had been reached.

Although damaged, the President Hoover was able to steam under her own power at 19 knots toward Kobe, where she was due Wednesday noon. One bomb had struck her boat deck and bomb fragments pierced her hull in 25 places above the water line.

More Japanese Troops. Fresh Japanese troops arrived, meanwhile, in the Yangtze river's broad estuary north of Shanghai and were landed along the south bank of the Yangtze, which Japanese leaders intend to make the starting line for a drive to smash all Chinese resistance in the Shanghai area.

Military authorities estimated the Japanese soon would have 90,000 men, army units and naval landing forces, ashore in this area to be hurled against the half million Chinese, many of them in German-trained divisions, believed to be concentrated around Shanghai and further inland toward Nanking.

The majority of the Americans who had intended leaving by the President Hoover already had their baggage on the wharf. The Dollar Line office was busy most of the night informing them that their plans to flee Shanghai must be changed.

Information from Captain George W. Yardley, the Hoover's skipper, showed the bombers struck the 21,900-ton liner was

accepted, where the facts show at best a negligence and complete disregard for the sanctity of civilian life, in the present facts recorded above make clear that this was no accident resulting from any normal hostile operation and it should have been obvious to the aircraft that they were dealing with noncombatants.

The plea, should it be advanced, that the flag carried on the cars were over-small is irrelevant. The real issue is that they were noncombatants. The aircraft no doubt did not intend to attack the ambassador as such but they apparently did intend to attack noncombatants and that suffices in itself to constitute an illegality.

"ILLEGAL AS INHUMAN" VIOLATION OF LAW

Moreover it is pertinent to observe in this particular case that the ambassador was traveling in locality where there were no Chinese troops nor any actual hostilities in progress. No Chinese troops were encountered by the ambassador's party until about one hour's drive from the scene of the attack.

The government feel that they must take this opportunity to emphasize the wider significance of this event. It is an outstanding example of the results to be expected from an indiscriminate air attack. Such events are inseparable from the practice illegal as inhuman, of failing to draw a clear distinction between combatants and noncombatants in the conduct of hostilities, which international law no less than the conscience of mankind, always enjoined.

The fact that in the present case no actual state of war has been declared or expressly recognized by either party to exist emphasizes the inexcusable nature of what occurred.

His majesty's government must therefore request firmly, a formal apology conveyed by the Japanese government to his majesty's government; secondly, suitable punishment for those responsible for the attack, and thirdly, assurance by Japanese authorities that all necessary measures will be taken to prevent a recurrence of incidents of such character.

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JAPAN MAY CANCEL '40 OLYMPIC GAMES

Parliament To Vote on Question of Athletic Contests Slated for Tokyo.

TOKYO, Tuesday, August 31.—(UP)—Faced with increasing foreign complications, as result of her undeclared war on China, Japan today decided to prepare for a struggle of three years or more and probably to cancel the 1940 Olympic games which were to have been held in this city.

The question of the Olympic games, preparations for which already have been started, presents a grave problem. It was understood that Count Michimasa Sogima, who has devoted much of his life to the long struggle to obtain the games for Tokyo, conferred with Prince Fumimaro Konoye, premier, late yesterday and agreed that parliament should vote on the question of the 1940 Olympics, since the nation's entire efforts must be concentrated on the Chinese conflict. Parliament meets in special session September 3 to vote new appropriations for the China war and the Olympics question probably will be decided during the five days' session.

The Japanese army headquarters issued written orders forbidding individual newsmen to go to the front for the first hand observations unless under direct supervision of a Japanese officer who "must be obeyed."

This officer would exercise the sole right to censor dispatches and photographs. The orders stated the Japanese army does not guarantee the lives of foreign correspondents.

The Japanese, Dr. Madry said, have a "deep-seated hatred for mission schools, as they represent the spirit of democracy and equality, which is opposed to all Japanese principles."

American Scrap Iron Aids Japanese Army.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(P)—Japan's military machine is functioning with the aid of scrap iron from the United States, government and business statistics indicated tonight.

Shipments of iron and steel scrap and iron waste to Japan during the first half of 1937 totaled 1,318,803 gross tons. This compared with 555,165 tons in the same period last year, and 1,057,359 tons for all of 1936.

Metal scrap is useful in the manufacture of armaments. However, an expert in New York stated that Japan is not buying any appreciable amount of scrap in the United States at present, perhaps because of her unfavorable trade balance.

This authority pointed out that Japan placed heavy orders in this country earlier in the year, and said some of this metal remained to be shipped.

Japan now has an unfavorable trade balance both with the United States and the world at large. During 1936, she bought about \$8,000,000 more in world markets than she sold, and the trend thus far has indicated this will be increased during 1937.

To settle trade balance and maintain the stability of the yen, she has shipped about \$120,000,000 in gold to this country since the first of the year. Trade officials said continued purchases of scrap iron and steel from the United States might depend upon Japan's willingness to continue shipping gold in payment.

Roosevelt Silent On Bombing of Ship.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(UP)—President Roosevelt had no comment today when the bombing of the American liner President Hoover was reported to him by the Department of State.

White House Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre said "Mr. Roosevelt is in constant touch" with the Far Eastern developments, receiving reports at his country estate here where he is vacationing.

Chinese Executioner Beheads Nanking Foes.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.—(P)—Swift beheading was publicly

CCC 'GUINEA PIGS' TO TEST VACCINE

Pneumonia Serum Is To Be Given 300,000 Men.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The army medical center is preparing a pneumonia vaccine for the first mass scale inoculation ever attempted in the battle against the disease, it was learned tonight.

Volunteers from the Civilian Conservation Corps will be the human "guinea pigs" in the experiment.

The vaccine, which is 10 times as costly as gold, is being made for distribution this fall to all CCC enrollees who desire inoculations. Officers expect to have enough vaccine ready to safeguard 300,000 individuals.

Colonel J. F. Filer, of the army medical center, said that tests to date offered "promising results" and that inoculation of the CCC volunteers should yield information on whether the vaccine may be applied generally. The vaccine is effective only against types I and II of germs causing lobar pneumonia but statistics show that these types account for 54 per cent of all cases of the disease.

U. S. Dispatches Vigorous Protest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(P)—The State Department dispatched a vigorous protest to China today against the bombing of the liner President Hoover.

It was believed the United States might claim damages, though there was no announcement on that score. Last Friday Secretary of State Hull announced he had notified both China and Japan that the United States was reserving all rights for damages inflicted on Americans during the hostilities.

Hull disclosed today he had instructed Ambassador Johnson, at Nanking, to make the protest against the "deplorable incident."

It was indicated that for the future the task of evacuating Americans from the danger zone might be performed exclusively by naval craft, and that commercial ships like the President Hoover might not take part in the hazardous undertaking.

Hull said he was "under the impression" that the greater the United States vessels would not call at Shanghai.

Chinese War Echoes Heard Around World

U. S. Refugees Leave Shanghai on Ships.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(P)—The State Department announced today the following United States citizens had left Shanghai, Saturday on the President Lincoln for Manila and Hong Kong:

C. S. Vaughn, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. E. Fish, Memphis, Tenn., and seven persons whose addresses were not known—H. E. Chase and son; Harold K. H. Casey and Mrs. Ed Letebbert and three children.

Japanese Military Censors Newsmen at War Front.

TIENSIN, Aug. 30.—(P)—Japanese military censorship of newsmen covering the North China conflict was tightened drastically today.

Japanese army headquarters issued written orders forbidding individual newsmen to go to the front for the first hand observations unless under direct supervision of a Japanese officer who "must be obeyed."

This officer would exercise the sole right to censor dispatches and photographs. The orders stated the Japanese army does not guarantee the lives of foreign correspondents.

Tobacco Company Director Is Reported Missing.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.—(P)—N. G. Harris, director of the British-American Tobacco Company and a passenger on the liner President Hoover, was reported missing from the ship today. The report was not confirmed.

The Hoover was bombed off Yangtze lighthouse today by Chinese planes.

Dispatches from Hong Kong said Harris was there when the Hoover touched that port and still might be in Hong Kong.

Harris came to Shanghai in 1905 from Rochester, N. Y.

Bonuses Demanded For Seamen in War Zone.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(P)—The air bombing of the S. S. President Hoover in China reverberated on the New York waterfront today in the form of a demand by the National Maritime Union, CIO affiliate, for "war bonuses" for all American seamen visiting "dangerous waters."

Frederick Myers, chairman of the NMU district committee, telegraphed Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, in Washington:

"Hoover bombing makes necessary immediate conference of shipowners, you and National Maritime Union Membership demanding war bonuses sailing ships in dangerous waters. Refusal by shipowners to confer will make union action imperative."

The union asks a bonus of \$250 for seamen traveling in war zones.

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BRITISH IRE LIKENED TO LUSITANIA CRISIS

Prominent English Journalist Discusses Reaction to Envoy Shooting.

Great Britain's reaction to the wounding of her ambassador to China by a bullet from a Japanese airplane is discussed here by a noted journalist who was, for several years, head of the press department of the British foreign office. From 1910 to 1920 he was chief correspondent in the United States for the London Times. He is the author of "Aspects of British Foreign Policy," "The Frontiers of England" and other books.

By SIR ARTHUR WILLERT. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) LONDON, Aug. 30.—(By Wire)—Not since the sinking of the Lusitania showed that British supremacy at sea had been threatened by the ruthless and illegal use of the submarine has British complacency been so shaken as it has been by the shooting of her ambassador to China, Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen.

Grave enough an international incident in itself, the shooting has brought home to the public and the politicians the real significance of Japan's latest attack on China.

It is now seen that she is making a colossal bid for the subjugation of China and that this bid, whether successful or not, is bound to affect British and other foreign interests disastrously and that, if it comes anywhere near success, will mean the launching by Japan in grim earnest of her Asia-for-Asia policy.

In diplomatic quarters here it is felt that the world is confronted by the most colossal offensive by one group of powers against another group that has ever been seen and that, in fact, the activities of Japan in China can only be seen in their right perspective if they are regarded, like the activities of Germany and Italy in Spain, as part of a great attack by the militarist countries upon the democratic countries. It is this necessity for considering Spain and China as part of the same problem which makes London powerless to resist Japan in China.

Force Is Arbitrator. The British government realizes that it is up against a situation in the far east in which stark force is the ultimate arbiter.

The national government considers the offensive of the militarist powers against the democracies is more likely to involve Great Britain in another great war in Europe than in the far east. It cannot, therefore, risk weakening its armed strength in the west. To divide British armaments might indeed increase the anger of the European explosion by weakening the democracies.

Britain Humiliated. Great Britain is therefore in the humiliating position of being forced to watch Japan preparing in the immediate future to play havoc with her considerable interests in China and then, perhaps, start running her and other western nations out of the far east and making the eastern Pacific into a Japanese lake, just as Mussolini wants to turn the Mediterranean into an Italian lake. That is why British complacency is so badly shaken.

The shooting of the ambassador and the ungracious, pettifogging way in which the Japanese so far have treated the incident symbolizes for us the dramatic and disconcerting change in the balance of power in the Pacific. The change really took place when Sir John Simon threw cold water on former Secretary of State Stimson's suggestion for a strong Anglo-

lo-American stand to protect China when Japan first began to slice a piece off her in 1932. But it has taken the events of the last month to make us realize that Japan is getting ready to dominate the far east.

Japan Is Top Dog. It is expected here that Japan may well win the first moves against China, whatever may happen in the long run.

What worries London, as things stand, is that Japan is definitely top dog in the far east and that the 40 years of long Anglo-American effort to preserve the integrity of China, and incidentally their own positions there, is in serious danger of going for nothing. Nor is that the whole story of our discomfiture. Britain's inability to defend her great interests in Shanghai alone will not help her prestige in India and the other parts of Asia.

Continued From First Page.

upon extension and occupation of the whole of North China, and the domination of other regions in spite of all her assurances of no territorial designs in this country. She is attempting to destroy all the work of reconstruction of the Chinese nation, so steadily and assiduously undertaken in the last ten years.

Violates Treaties. "Thus, by deliberately disturbing peace in the far east, Japan has violated the fundamental principles of the covenant of the League of Nations, using war as an instrument of national policy and ignoring all pacific means of settlement of international controversies, violated the Paris peace pact of 1927; acting contrary to a pledge to respect sovereignty, independence and territorial administrative integrity of China, she has violated the treaty-power treaty concluded in Washington in 1922."

The American copy of the note, said to be an informative statement rather than a direct appeal under any special section of the League Covenant, was sent to the American legation at Berne and also to Howard Bucknell, new American representative at Geneva.

May Convoke Session. League officials said that it was conceivable that a session of the advisory committee would be convoke at Geneva, but that the assembly would have to authorize it.

The China advisory committee was formed in 1932 and its report on Japanese conquest of Manchuria led to Japan's withdrawal from the League. The committee placed blame on both sides for the beginning of hostilities, but held China blameless for subsequent fighting and recommended a new regime in Manchuria under Chinese supervision. This Japan refused to accept.

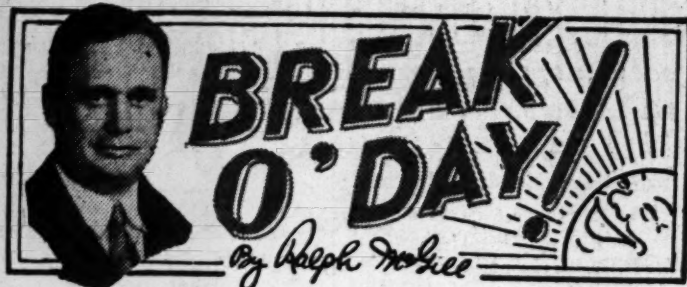
BRITISH ATTENTION SHIFTS TO GENEVA. LONDON, Aug. 30.—(P)—A Chinese protest to the League of Nations against "Japan's aggression" switched English diplomatic attention to Geneva tonight while Great Britain was awaiting Japan's expected apology for wounding the British ambassador to China.

A fully-worded British note, demanding a formal apology for the airplane attack in which Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen was machine-gunned on the road between Nanking and Shanghai, left Japan as much time as she desired to reply.

It was expected the incident, serious as the British considered it, would blow over unless Japan adopted a provocative attitude.

Foreign Secretary Eden plans to

Louis Extended To Win Decision From Gallant Farr



A Span of 40 Years Stretches From Fitzsimmons to Farr

Clem McCarthy, the announcer, said: "Joe Louis just told me you were a tough fighter and a game one, Tom Farr."

"I'm a Welshman," he said, and laughed, proud of himself and his native land.

There is a long span of years from 1897 to 1937—40 long years. But last night another Englishman came along to take a first-rate rank in the heavyweight scene.

Forty years ago English-born Bob Fitzsimmons, fighting as an American citizen, won the world's heavyweight title from Jim Corbett.

Last night Tommy Farr—underrated, the victim of one of the most unfair series of press reports in the long history of reporting—stood toe to toe with Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion of the world, and all but wrested the title from him.

Louis retained the title by the closest of margins. He lost much prestige.

He becomes once again an enigma. He was knocked out by Max Schmeling, who never was a great heavyweight but who always was a good, smart, game one. He failed to knock out an unknown named Bob Pastor, who went the limit.

Primo Camera was a floundering hulk and a target everyone hit. Paolino Uzcudun, Kingfish Levinsky, Max Baer, Jimmy Braddock—he knocked them out. There wasn't a real pair of legs in the lot.

Louis is a great hitter. But the judgment of the fight experts stands—anything out of the ordinary puzzles him. Farr did it with a bob and a weave and a left hand.

But more than that, it seems from all reports, was Farr's superb condition.

At any rate, Joe Louis, who won fairly to the title, now must decisively defeat Schmeling and Farr to be rated as a great champion.

English boxing has come back. No longer are the English heavyweights pictured in the horizontal. The first Welshman to come from the shores of the old country lost but was perpendicular at the finish.

ON TO LITTLE ROCK.

Now and then our baseball heroes have appeared to be trying the role of Nereus, fiddling while Rome burned, so to speak.

But never for long. This morning finds them very much of a threat for a first-division position. Down in New Orleans Larry Gilbert steps out firmly on a pair of verbal flat feet and says he believes the two double-headers between his Pelicans and the Crackers on September 5 and 6 will settle the issue between the two clubs.

Over in Little Rock there is fear and trembling concerning the Crackers. The Nashville Vols worry themselves into a state of illness when games come up with our Brave Lads. Memphis was uneasy here on Sunday.

The strange things about the whole situation is that the club should be on the ragged edge of the first division, now in and now out. It most certainly is one of the better teams in the race and as yet none has come forward with the explanation.

Certain it is that none wants any part of the Crackers in the play-off. Because, as Larry Gilbert once said, a short series is anybody's series. The Crackers might easily be the club to play in the Dixie series.

A little bit of the old-fashioned bearing down and hustling will bring the Crackers into the play-off. They have enough pitching to win the short series. In fact, I want to urge the boys to finish fourth, not third. Fourth place will throw them in there against those Travelers. And we can take them.

Knoxville arrives this morning and I trust the Knoxville will be amiable about it and not try to be tough. We like them and admire them and we need about four games.

Let the motto be, "On to Little Rock."

It may be that Mr. Earl Mann will yet be buying tickets to the cow country.

LEO NONNENKAMP.

Leo Nonnenkamp, the Little Rock outfielder recently voted the league's most valuable player, has a curious baseball history.

He never played baseball with a complete lack of curiosity regarding baseball. In 1929 he decided he'd like baseball and began play with a sandlot team in St. Louis, his home. He was 18 years old. In his seventh season of baseball he is perhaps the best-balanced outfielder in the league. He throws well, runs well, hits well and fields well.

The major league clubs are not quite sure about him. He does all things well and is not a sensational performer in any one department.

He is, if there is any seeking for one single reason for Little Rock's success—that reason.

Rarely does a ball player come to success without a baseball background. Nonnenkamp had none at all.

THE PIGSKIN DERBY.

Football teams of the Southeastern and Southern conferences, 29 in number, begin football practice tomorrow.

In the Southern conference, Duke is a standout with North Carolina rated next and Clemson as the dark-horse candidate. Not much is expected from the other members—The Citadel, Davidson, Furman, Maryland, North Carolina State, Richmond, South Carolina, V. M. I., V. P. I., Wake Forest, Washington and Lee and William and Mary. There will be some excellent football teams in the lot but none, except those mentioned, that can compete with Duke.

In the Southeastern, there is plenty of speculation. There are four standout teams—Alabama, L. S. U., Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

But, by the same token, there are but two weak teams, Florida and Sewanee. Florida may be able to surprise a few foes who take them too lightly. Florida opens with L. S. U. and with but one week intervening, travels to Philadelphia to play Temple.

Chief interest of the September schedule is that Vanderbilt-Kentucky game, with the Commodores favorites.

SANDLOT GAME.

The Piedmont All-Stars will play the Northwest Tigers today in the second game of the city championship play. The Tigers won the first game. The probable pitchers are MacMullin for the All-Stars and Morgan for the Tigers. The game is scheduled to start at 4 p. m. at the Piedmont field.

OUTRIGHT RELEASES.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30.—(P) Neil Caldwell, manager of the Knoxville Smokies, announced tonight that Catcher Steinbock and John Burrows, rookie left-hand pitcher, had been released outright. Both men were signed by the Smokies as free agents.

BUDGE AND MAKO BOW TO GERMANS IN DOUBLES PLAY

Von Cramm, Henkel First Foreign Winners in 18 Years.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 30.—(P)—The third try succeeded for Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Henner Henkel, of Germany today as they became the first foreign winners of the national doubles tennis crown since 1919 by defeating Champions Don Budge and Gene Mako, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, at Longwood.

Defending champions in each of the tourney's other divisions were also dethroned during the sultry, sunless afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Cambridge, and Alice Marble, the national singles queen, became the women's doubles champions by turning back last year's winners, Mrs. John Van Ryn and Carolin Babcock, 7-5, 6-4.

MARBLE, MAKO LOSE.

The fifth abdication was the most humiliating of all, for Miss Marble and Mako wore their mixed doubles crowns only as far as the quarter-final round, where the diadems dropped off when they bowed to Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York, and Jiro Yamagishi, Japan, 6-0, 6-3.

The reserved but affable Von Cramm, was wildly jubilant, for him, when he and the 21-year-old Henkel carried away the huge silver trophies that were the rewards of their smashing victory over a team that was rated as the greatest in amateur tennis.

"Henkel was magnificent," he said. "We kept forcing all the way and when we dropped behind in the third set, we got all of the breaks that eluded us at Wimbledon."

GRACIOUS LOSERS.

Budge and Mako took their first defeat in more than a year in gracious fashion.

"We were not any worse than we were at Wimbledon," Budge explained. "The Baron and Henner were just too good for us."

Lanky Don's explanation, however, did not coincide with the facts revealed by the recapitulation of the stroke analysis, which placed the onus on Mako for the American team's crushing defeat. The latter lost four of his eight service games during the match and three of those failures enabled the aggressive Germans to race through the title match in the short time of 70 minutes.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

SOUTHERN.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Lit. Rock 90 48 .692 Nashville 75 65 .536 Memphis 78 60 .568 Birmingham 67 71 .486 New Or. 77 63 .550 Chattanooga 54 84 .391 Atlanta 74 63 .540 Knoxville 38 99 .277

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Memphis at Atlanta (post'd; rain). Birmingham 6; Nashville 0.

TODAY'S GAMES. Knoxville at Atlanta. (Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. N. York 80 37 .684 Cleveland 54 29 .659 Detroit 69 49 .585 Washington 54 61 .470 Chicago 68 53 .562 St. Louis 37 80 .316 Boston 64 51 .557 Philadelphia 36 79 .313

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit 5; New York 4. Cleveland 7; Washington 6. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).

NATIONAL.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. N. York 71 46 .607 Boston 57 62 .479 Chicago 72 47 .605 Philadelphia 50 68 .424 St. Louis 64 54 .543 Brooklyn 48 68 .414 Pittsburgh 62 57 .521 Cincinnati 46 68 .404

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. New York 4; Cincinnati 3. (Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

SALLY.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Columbus 72 35 .673 Jacksonville 61 68 .473 Macon 74 56 .569 Augusta 59 73 .447 Savannah 72 57 .558 Columbia 48 78 .381

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Augusta 3; Columbia 1. Columbus at Savannah (rain). Macon at Jacksonville (train).

TODAY'S GAMES. Augusta at Columbia. Columbia at Jacksonville. Macon at Savannah.

GA.-FLA.

THE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Cordele 32 23 .582 Tallahassee 23 31 .435 Albany 32 23 .582 Tallahassee 19 35 .352

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cordele 4; Albany 2. Moultrie 2; Tallahassee 1. Americus 5-2; Thomasville 7-0.

TODAY'S GAMES. Americus at Thomasville. Albany at Cordele. Tallahassee at Moultrie.

Virginia Guilfoil Wins Medal Honors

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 30.—(P)—Virginia Guilfoil, of Syracuse, N. Y., sloughed over a sodden golf course today to bag medal honors in the Mason-Dixon tournament with an 83 while heavy rains sent qualifying scores for the championship flight above 100.

Six over par on the outgoing nine, Miss Guilfoil found her touch to card a perfect game coming in.

Three strokes back trailed Dorothy Thraung, of San Francisco, the girl Professional Helen Hicks picked to win.

SPORTS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

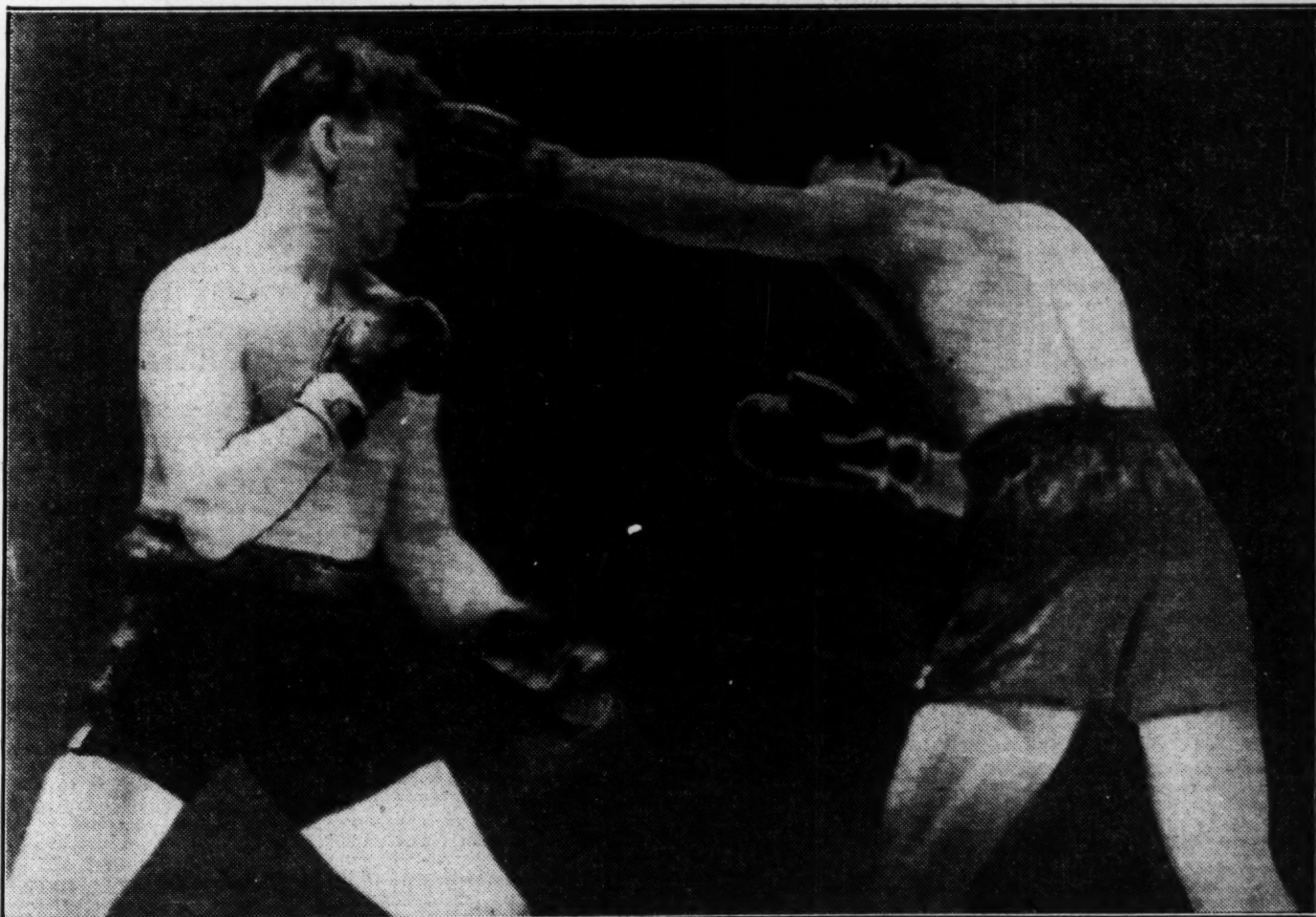
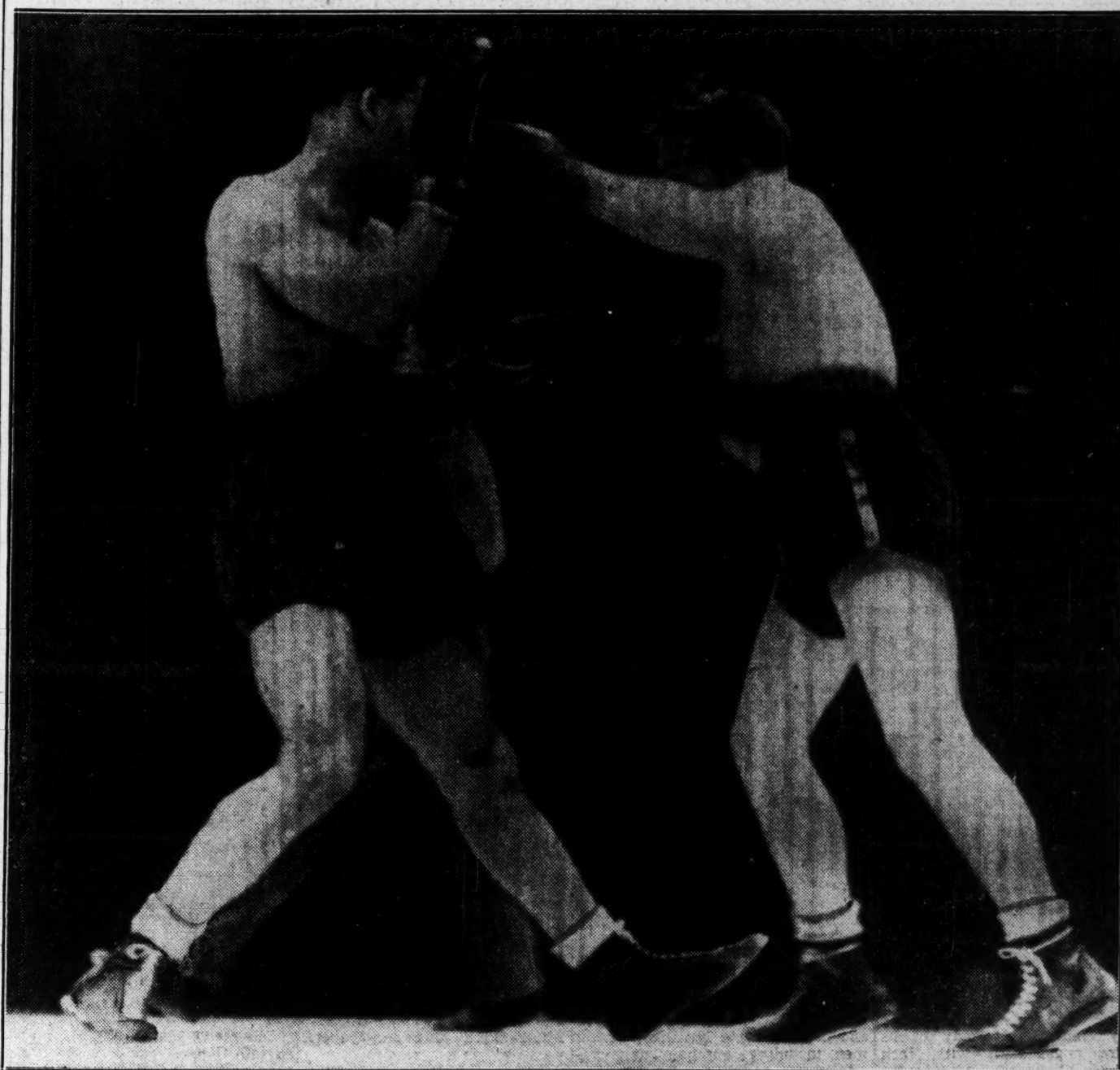
RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor

Grantland Rice - Jack Troy - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Alan v. Gould

PAGE TEN

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1937.

Louis Rocked to Heels--Bomber Lands Straight Left



Last night's Joe Louis-Tommy Farr fight was a battle of left hands. Top photo shows Louis being rocked to his heels by the Welshman's southpaw shot. In the lower photo,

the Bomber is connecting with a straight left to Farr's face. Many experts and spectators disagreed with the decision, which went to Louis. Both boxers hurt their hands.

Ben Brown Stops Williams in 7th

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Ben Brown, Atlanta, Ga., middleweight boxer, scored a technical knockout over Hobo Williams, Alexandria, Va., here tonight when the referee stopped the bout at the end of the seventh round.

Williams was clearly outclassed throughout the fight, and was unable to land any effective blows on the elusive Brown. The referee at the end of the seventh stopped the fight and awarded the bout to Brown.

Williams recently gave Freddie Steele, middleweight champion, a tough fight.

RUCH DIES.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 30.—(P)—Lewis Charles Ruch, 75, president in 1931 of the Philadelphia National league baseball club, died today in his home after a long illness.

Farr, Right Hand Hurt, Refuses To Alibi Loss

By GAYLE TALBOT.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(P)—Tommy Farr, peering from beneath slits of eyes and almost crying as they cut the bandages from his injured right hand, refused stoically to alibi his defeat or take issue with the decision that enabled Joe Louis to retain his title tonight.

"I couldn't see him toward the last," he said between puffed lips.

"But I came here to give them a go, and I did, didn't I?" he pleaded with the score of reporters and handlers who crowded about him in the dressing room.

"You sure did, Tommy," soothed his manager, Ted Broadbrib, who for the first time since they reached America, looked like he almost was fond of his battered fighter.

Refuses to Alibi.

"What do you think of the decision?" Tommy repeated slowly after his questioners. "Well, I won't say anything about the decision. I'll leave that to you fellows. And please don't say much

Constitution-Wide World Wire Photos.

They came slowly to the center of the ring. Farr poked two left jabs to the face and they clinched. Joe missed Tommy's blond hair with a straight left. Farr did most of the leading and drove Louis to the ropes with a brisk flurry of punches to the head. Farr shot a hard right to the temple and followed with a light left to the body. The champ missed twice with left counter punches to the face. Farr's nose and right eye reddened under punishment. Louis pumped his left to the face before being rushed to the ropes. Farr stuck his left to Joe's nose twice without a return. Tommy roughed Joe around the head as they went into a short clinch. Round even.

ROUND ONE. Louis came out on his toes, but Farr made the first lead, forcing Joe to give ground as he connected with a left snappy hook to the head. Tommy moved in and out of range quickly shifting his lead from the head to the body, while Louis sparred cautiously. They exchanged light lefts to the head, then Farr jabbed the champ three times to the face. The crowd roared as the Englishman showed plenty of fight. Louis forced Farr to give ground under left-hand punishment. Joe pumped his left with great rapidity to the face and had the Welshman blinking. The champ blocked Tommy's body attack and continued to pour lefts to the challenger's face. Farr app

ROUND TWO.

Louis came out on his toes, but Farr made the first lead, forcing Joe to give ground as he connected with a left snappy hook to the head. Tommy moved in and out of range quickly shifting his lead from the head to the body, while Louis sparred cautiously. They exchanged light lefts to the head, then Farr jabbed the champ three times to the face. The crowd roared as the Englishman showed plenty of fight. Louis forced Farr to give ground under left-hand punishment. Joe pumped his left with great rapidity to the face and had the Welshman blinking. The champ blocked Tommy's body attack and continued to pour lefts to the challenger's face. Farr app

ROUND THREE.

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NO KNOCKDOWNS ARE REGISTERED IN GREAT UPSET

Conceded No Chance, Welshman Actually Carries Fight to Bomber.

By ALAN GOULD.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(P)—Tonypandy Tommy Farr, the Welshman, who wasn't supposed to have a chance took everything but the decision tonight from Joe Louis in a heavy-weight championship fight that upset expectations by going the full distance of 15 rounds.

Louis had no real difficulty piling up a margin on points that gave him the unanimous decision of Referee Arthur Donovan and two judges but the Brown Bomber's first defense of the crown he won just two months ago from Irish Jimmy Braddock found him up against much tougher opposition than had been anticipated.

Farr not only stunned the experts, who had unanimously picked him to become a quick knockout victim, but thrilled a comparatively small crowd of nearly 37,000 by the game and determined fashion in which he repeatedly carried the fight to the hard-hitting champion.

LOUIS IN RETREAT.

Louis, finding Farr troublesome as well as durable throughout the 15 rounds, failed to score even a single knockdown and was actually in retreat as the final bell found the blond challenger charging the champion and swinging hard with both fists.

Louis fired his biggest punching guns without being able to do anything more than stop the challenger's rushes, jar him occasionally, and inflict a series of nasty gashes about Tommy's eyes and nose.

The challenger suffered a gash under his right eye as early as the third round. By the fifth, blood was streaming from cuts under both optics. Near the close, one of Joe's short left hooks started a stream of crimson from Farr's nose but these appeared only to be minor mishaps in the fighting life of the 23-year-old Welshman, who has never been flattened in his entire career.

BOMBER AT BEST.

Louis came closest to scoring a knockdown in the seventh round. Here the champion, who had spent most of the first six rounds spearing Tommy with left hands, really got down to business. He blasted Farr's head with both hands. Tommy gave ground, while the blood dripped from his face, but his knees refused to buckle and his spirit refused to be broken by the punishment he was absorbing.

As a matter of fact, between the seventh and eighth rounds, when it seemed the fight could not last much longer, Farr turned to some friends at the ringside, grinning and winking, as much as to say, "Don't let that stuff worry you; I'm still in there and able to stay on my feet."

HE DID IT.

That's just exactly what Tonypandy Tommy did, and quite usefully, too, for the remainder of the fight. Farr actually came out in the eighth with a rally that had Louis baffled and in frequent retreat. The challenger blasted away with both hands, scoring repeatedly with hard shots to the head. He forced Joe back into a defensive shell from which the champion did not emerge until the closing few rounds.

There were wide differences of opinion around the ringside as well as among the officials, even though no doubt about the champion's final margin on points.

On the Associated Press scorecard, Louis was credited with eight rounds, with five given to Farr and two rated even.

GETS EARLY LEAD.

Louis piled up a big early margin but Farr held his own, at least, in the last half of the match. Tommy had the crowd with him to such an extent, as he stood toe to toe with the champion in many exchanges, that a big share of the spectators booed the official verdict. The jeering lasted for several minutes after the negro's hand was raised in token of victory.

On the official scorecards, Referee Donovan gave Louis a 13-to-2 margin in rounds won. Of the two judges, Kid McPartland gave Louis 10 and Farr 5, while Charley Lynch scored eight for Louis, four for Farr and three even.

The attendance as well as the gate receipts slightly exceeded expectations, which were not very high to begin with. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced the spectators totaled 36,903, of which 33,469 represented cash customers. The receipts from ticket sales amounted to \$265,753, which, with \$60,000 from the radio and picture rights, ran the gross income to \$325,753.

FARR GETS \$60,000. Farr, who got a \$60,000 "cut" of the profits, emerged from his American debut considerably damaged but with considerably greater prestige than had been expected and with the approving roar of the crowd echoing in his battered ears.

Tommy, besides being pretty well cut up, came out of the fight with a badly damaged right hand. The middle finger was swollen and bleeding as the bandages were cut off. The challenger complained he hurt it in the fourth round and was handicapped thereafter. If so, his actions in the ring didn't show it.

Farr's ruggedness was a bigger factor than his fighting style in keeping him upright—a distinction enjoyed previously by only two of the negro's defeated opponents, Natie Brown (who was later knocked out by Louis), and Bob Pastor. The latter put went 10 rounds apiece, whereas Tonypandy Tommy became the first to go the 15-round distance.

SON OF FINANCIER NAMED TO EXPEND MELLON FORTUNE

3 Appointed Trustees for
Gigantic Educational,
Charitable Foundation

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—(P)—Paul Mellon, scholarly son of Andrew W. Mellon, will help carry out his father's wish that the bulk of his vast personal fortune be spent for the improvement of mankind.

Young Mellon, his brother-in-law, David K. E. Bruce, and Donald D. Shepard, his father's attorney, were named today as trustees of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

Full Discretion.
The great financier granted them full discretionary powers under terms of a deed of trust filed with the county recorder two days after the funeral of the one-time treasury secretary.

The deed provided for the administration of one of the largest charitable trusts in the world—rivaling the famed Rockefeller Foundation.

While exact size of the trust fund will not be disclosed until the filing of the will and a formal accounting, close associates of the financier said it would range between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000.

Trust for Helms.
All but \$180,000 of Mellon's personal estate was directed to the trust.

Mellon's son and daughter were provided for during his life by creation of a holding company in which they own all of the common stock in securities now valued in excess of \$300,000,000.

DECISION EXPECTED
ON MELLON TAX CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(P)—The Board of Tax Appeals probably will hand down a decision in a month or so on the government's \$3,000,000 claim for additional taxes on Andrew W. Mellon's 1931 income.

The claim has been pending before the board for more than two years. Evidence is being sifted by trial examiners, who are expected to report findings to the board shortly, officials said.

MRS. DOHENY ELECTED.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—(P)—The Petroleum Securities Company today elected Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, widow of the oil magnate, as president to succeed the late Robert M. Sands.

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BIG APPLE
S. C. where the Big Apple originated.
75c COUPLE 8 TO 10 P. M.

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Victor McLaglen
Water Connolly
June Lang in
"Nancy Steele
Is Missing"

PARAMOUNT
FRED MACMURRAY
FRANCES FARMER
CHARLIE RUGGLES
"Exclusive"

FOX
EDWARD ARNOLD
"The TOAST
OF NEW YORK"

RIALTO
Now Playing
Another Columbia Romantic
Laugh Sensation!
MADEIRA CARROLL
FRANCES LEDERER
MISCHA AUER
"IT'S ALL YOURS"

LOEW'S
Friday at POPULAR PRICES
"The GOOD
EARTH"

PAUL HENREID
LUIS
MUNI-RAINER
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STARTS FRIDAY AT
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LOEW'S
Any Seat 'Til 11
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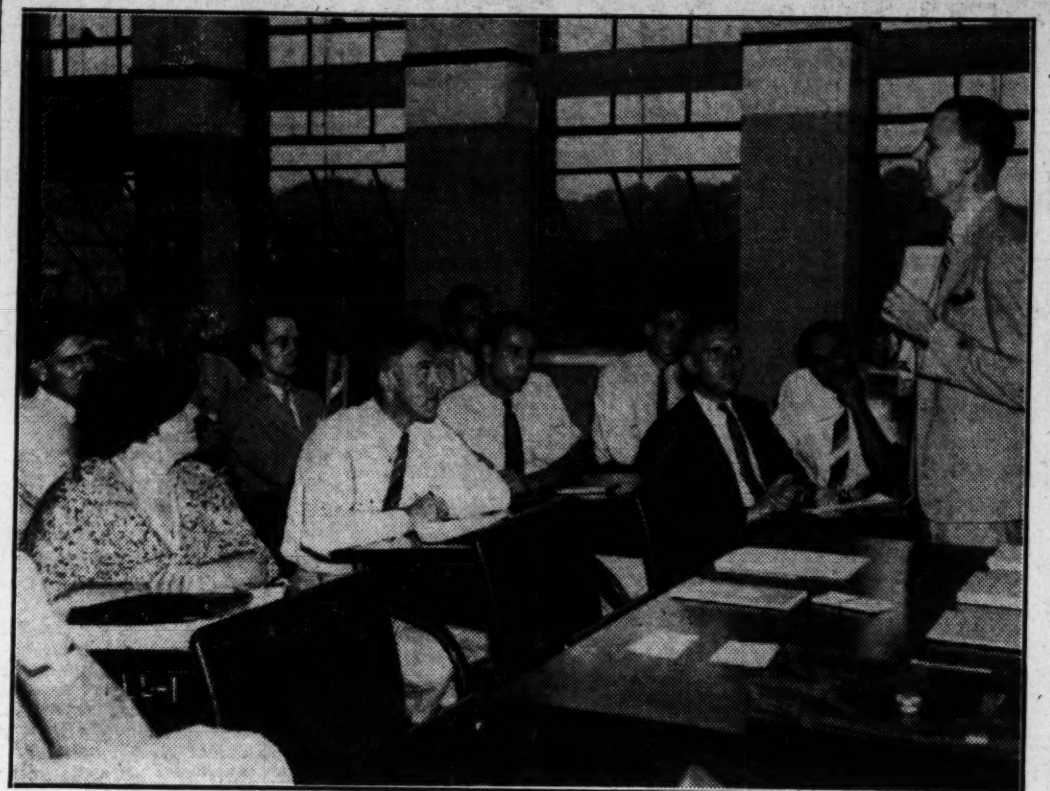
BENNETT
Cary Grant
TOPPER

ROLAND YOUNG
with BILLIE BURKE
ALAN HOWARD
EUGENE PALLETTE
Directed by NORMAN Z. MACELO

EXTRA!
M-G-M CRIME THRILLER
"IT MIGHT HAPPEN TO YOU"

PETE SMITH ODDITY
"SPORTS ON ICE"

Learn To Take Turns and Curves at Auto School



Professor Amos E. Neyhart, nationally-recognized driving expert, shown instructing the first class of this week at O'Keefe Junior High and the high school system of the state, and is for the purpose of furthering safety measures in the schools.

Fallacy That Men Are Better Drivers Than Women Exploded by Expert

Professor Neyhart Declares They Are No More Talkative
or High Strung Than Male Motorists; Classes in Safe
Piloting of Cars Begun at High School.

By MAXINE LAND.
Women, given the same instruction and driving conditions, are as good drivers as men, Professor Amos E. Neyhart, one of the foremost driving experts of the country, here to instruct Georgia teachers in the art of driving, declared yesterday.

Further exploding the theory that women as a class are poor drivers the professor added that the old idea women are more high-strung and talkative than men, making them a hazard on the highway, is a fallacy. He said:

"I have noticed throughout my experiments over the entire country and by observation that women's automobile accidents are more frequent perhaps but rarely as dangerous as men's."

Instructing his first class composed of 40 high school teachers over the state yesterday at O'Keefe Junior High school, the professor

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Nancy Steele Is Missing," with Victor McLaglen, Walter Connolly, etc., at 11:45, 2:16, 4:47, 7:28 and 9:59. "Show Boat," with Water Connolly, June Lang, etc., at 1:31, 4:02, 6:33 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Toast of New York," with Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, etc., at 1:00, 3:04, 5:06, 7:10 and 9:21. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"Topper," with Charles Farrell, George Raft, etc., at 11:45, 2:16, 4:47, 7:28 and 9:59. "Show Boat," with Water Connolly, June Lang, etc., at 1:31, 4:02, 6:33 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT

"Exclusive" with Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, Charlie Ruggles.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Breezing Home," with William Gargan, etc., at 11:45, 2:16, 4:47, 7:28 and 9:59. "The Toast of New York," with Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, etc., at 1:00, 3:04, 5:06, 7:10 and 9:21. Newsreel and short subjects.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Captains Courageous," with Spencer Tracy, etc., at 11:45, 2:16, 4:47, 7:28 and 9:59. "Rainbow on the River," with Louise Beavers, etc., at 1:31, 4:02, 6:33 and 9:14. "Saragosa," with Jean Harlow, etc., at 11:45, 2:16, 4:47, 7:28 and 9:59. "Underworld," with all-colored cast, at 1:31, 4:02, 6:33 and 9:14. "Devil's Playground," with Richard Dix, etc., at 11:45, 2:16, 4:47, 7:28 and 9:59. "Frame-Up," with Paul Kelly, etc., at 1:31, 4:02, 6:33 and 9:14.

41 ACCIDENT PREVENTION SCHOOLS TO AID TEACHERS

Georgia, as the first state in the nation to join with the forces of the first aid and life-saving divisions of the Red Cross in establishing training in the schools on a state-wide basis, arranged Friday to conduct 41 schools of accident prevention and first aid for teachers in the schools here.

The Red Cross is to provide about 15 instructors for a six-week period this fall, in which approximately 2,500 eighth-grade and high school teachers will be instructed in safety measures for children. The total cost will be

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GRADING OF COTTON BY CO-OP DEFENDED

Samples Were Withdrawn
Improperly, Manager of
Organization Says.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 30.—(P)—E. F. Creekmore, of New Orleans, vice president and general manager of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, told a legislative investigating committee today that one explanation for differences in classing 12-cent government loan cotton was that "some of the samples were improperly withdrawn" when the A. C. C. A. and three other agencies made classifications.

"I am perfectly willing to ask the committee which set of samples was wrong," he told the committee, investigating the handling of loan cotton, when it resumed hearings begun last Wednesday. Creekmore reviewed the differences in the four sets of figures and said "I have urged the Commodity Credit Corporation repeatedly to make further tests" on the cotton.

The CCC awarded the contract for reconcentrating cotton to the A. C. C. A., he stated.

The official said that upon learning of Senator McKellar having entered in the United States senate record an affidavit by J. Roy Jones, South Carolina commissioner of agriculture, charging the association with underclassing cotton in its hands, he asked the CCC to make a check of 100 bales from each of the 21 reconcentration warehouses.

PRESIDENT ORDERS 9-CENT LINT LOANS

Continued From First Page.

inch as to staple but under middling as to grade.

No loans will be made on 7-8 cotton or better in staple which is of a grade not deliverable on contract under the regulations of the New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges and no loans will be made on 13-16 inch cotton under middling grade.

The loans will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent and mature on July 31, 1938, and will be available by September 15.

Wallace said the cotton loans would be made under the same loan procedure followed in 1935. The first payments will be made on a basis of 65 per cent of the grower's base production. If these disbursements do not consume the entire \$130,000,000 authorized by congress, payments will be made on a larger proportion.

Individual payments, it was said, will be governed by the level of cotton prices at the time the producer makes the sale.

The effect of the program initiated today is to assure the farmer 9-cent-a-pound cotton, regardless of market price and regardless of whether he co-operates with the government in a crop control program. If he co-operates, he enjoys the benefits of 12-cent-a-pound cotton—both the loan and subsidies.

As Wallace made public details of the loan program, commissioners of agriculture of 13 southern states prepared to meet in Memphis, Tenn., on Friday to formulate cotton legislation to be introduced at the next session of congress.

Likewise, Chairman Ellison D. Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the senate agriculture committee, arranged to open hearings soon in the south to determine the nature of protection needed by Dixie producers in the new agricultural legislation.

Control Wanted.

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to fix the cotton loans at 9 cents was a victory for Wallace, and a defeat for Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas; Representative John Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi; and other southern members of congress who wanted a lower subsidy and a higher loan. Some southerners complained privately that the maximum 3-cent subsidy would be used by the New Deal to coerce growers into co-operating in the forthcoming control program.

On the other hand, Wallace pointed to dwindling American cotton export markets and insisted that the loan could not be fixed in excess of 9 cents a pound and the subsidy not in excess of 3 cents a pound, if this nation was to compete with Brazil and other cotton producing countries in foreign markets.

Statistics today showed that eight years ago the United States share of the world's cotton exports was 68 per cent, whereas today it is only 44 per cent. From 1924 to 1929, the world consumed 8,300,000 bales of American cotton each year; during the year ending July 1, 1937, the volume had been reduced to 5,000,000.

On the other hand, Brazil produced only 376,000 bales of cotton in 1928-1929—the year before President Herbert Hoover began his farm board experiment. In 1935-1936 Brazil produced 1,530,000 bales. Although the world has increased its consumption of cotton by 7,000,000 bales in the past eight years, it has decreased its

IF YOUR TIRES ARE WORN, SEE ME

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Liberal discounts for your old tires.

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Georgian Who Trimmed Hard Luck Comes Back as Business Leader

Magnus J. Witman Here To
Open New Store in
Chain He Heads.

By AL HAILEY.

Two times down, but never counted out, Magnus J. Witman, president of the Retail Department Stores of America, Inc., was in Atlanta yesterday putting the finishing touches on opening arrangements for the newest link in the group of 21 Schulte-United Stores, which he heads throughout the nation.

Mr. Witman, Georgia boy who went to New York in 1925 to learn the real estate business after the Florida crash of 1925 "broke" him, learned enough to teach the New Yorkers a thing or two. Yesterday he was back in Atlanta, recognized as one of the leading business executives in the United States.

With the opening of the store here, at 47 Whitehall street, he realizes an old ambition and at the same time will "add another excuse" for returning to Atlanta and his Macon home more than "just three or four times a year."

Maroon Uniforms.

Dressed in deep maroon uniforms, some 200 salesgirls yesterday were arranging stocks of goods on the counters in preparation for the opening September 1—after exactly three months of work on the interior of the store by carpenters.

Blondes, brunettes and red-heads—the salesgirls stood around their floor managers in groups—like a football team around its coach just before the opening whistle. Mr. Witman was covering every aisle with the tremendous floor space to see that things were in order.

"It's almost like a dress rehearsal for a theater play," he remarked.

"Son of Old South."

A true Georgian and "son of the old south," Mr. Witman yesterday debunked the old theory that "Yankee shrewdness" makes better businessmen than the so-called "southern hospitality."

"Southern men in our organization have proved far superior to those from the east," he said. "They are more courteous, patient and generally well liked. We always look to southern colleges for our young men. However, most of the New York stores are partial to the eastern colleges."

Mr. Witman is looking forward to a "tremendously increased" fall business throughout the nation—but especially so in Atlanta and the south.

"As the metropolis of the south, which is just beginning to come into its own commercially, Atlanta has taken probably the greatest forward strides of any city in the United States in the last few years," he said.

Educated in Georgia.

Born in Macon, May 26, 1891, Witman received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Georgia in 1911. From there he went to Mercer to study law, and before he finished the course had passed the state bar examination.

In the state university he won high honors, making Phi Beta Kappa, and was valedictorian of his class.

But Mr. Witman has had a fair share of "downs" along with his "ups," he said yesterday. He has been "broke" twice, but each time he has come back, and now he declares he is back to stay—he "hopes."

After practicing law for 11 years in Macon with the firm of Harris, Harris & Witman, he went to Florida in the real estate business.

TOBACCO FESTIVAL OPENS THURSDAY

South Boston, Va., Prepares for Big Crowd.

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., Aug. 30.—(P)—With advance ticket sales and reservations to the pageant masque and coronation ball above last year's figures, South Boston prepared today for the crowds expected at the national tobacco festival which opens Thursday.

State Senator William M. Tucker, chairman of the queen and maids committee, announced today the names of the maids of honor who will attend the festival queen, Senorita Rosario de Blanck, of Cuba.

The maids were announced as follows: Mary Muller, of Dillon, as Miss South Carolina; Jean Garrett, of Greenville, as Miss North Carolina; Katherine Howard, of Posey, of La Plata, as Miss Maryland; Betty Van Pelt, of Oakhill, as Miss West Virginia, and Virginia Camp, of Richmond, as Miss Virginia.

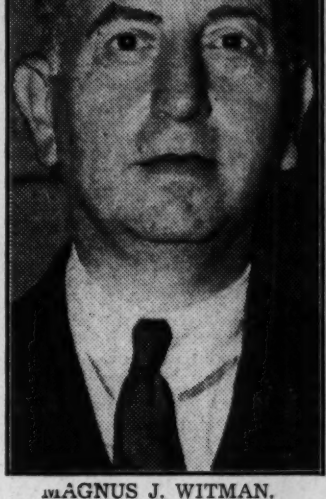
FACILITATED MOVEMENT OF COTTON FORECAST

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(P)—Comment in cotton circles today indicated the trade generally regarded the government's cotton loan program as "conservative," and as likely to facilitate the movement of the crop to market.

In cotton circles the opinion was expressed the plan had been carefully worked out in its economic and marketing details and some held it gave assurance of a "practically" free market for the staple.

PLEAS FOR PEACE BOMBARD VETERANS

Foreign Wars Service Men
Hear Demand for Law
Removing 'Profits.'



MAGNUS J. WITMAN.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(P)—A volley of peace pleas bombarded the nation's Veterans of Foreign Wars today as the ex-warriors opened their 38th annual encampment.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, fired the heaviest projectile when he called for "legislation—now—which takes the profit out of any future war."

On the firing line with him stood National Commander-in-Chief Bernard W. Kearney, of Gloversville, N. Y., who asked his aging army comrades to get behind an eight-point program that included "federalizing" the arm industry.

Even the women's auxiliary led the peace plea barrage when Mrs. Winifred D. Toussaint, of Jersey City, announced that James Levee Good, 17, of Union, N. J., had won a gold medal and \$100 for his essay on international amity.

Support Gained

In Fight Against

Old Battle Hymn

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 30.—(P)—The drive of the Alabama division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to expunge the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" from church and public school song books has been endorsed by four other state U. D. C. presidents, Mrs. C. W. Daugette, Alabama president, said today.

The endorsements came from Virginia, West Virginia, South Carolina and Tennessee divisions of the U. D. C. Mrs. Daugette said.

In a circular letter over Mr. Daugette's signature, the Alabama division has urged the deletion of the song, describing its whole tenor as untrue to the south. It is a product of an inflamed mind written during the excitement of war.

Anne Pendleton Forrest, president of Virginia's Daughters; Ellen Griffin Thompson, president of the West Virginia U. D. C.; Zen Payne, of the South Carolina division, and Mrs. Mary Forrest Bradley, of Tennessee's U. D. C. have written her endorsing the movement, Mrs. Daugette said.

Curiosity Proves Fatal;

Elevator Crushes 2 Boys

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.—(P)—Curiosity about the workings of a freight elevator brought death today to Davis Tandy Jr., 13, as it had earlier to his playmate, Jo Schmetsler, 9.

The rising elevator crushed their heads as they lay peering down the shaft in a garage last night.

STERCH'S

August Sale

No Stoop! No Squat! No Squint!



ONLY \$89.95

RADIO'S BIG BUY!

PHILCO 7XX

With Automatic Tuning

A brilliant 1938 model that guarantees world-wide reception! Has Philco's exclusive Inclined Control Panel and amazing Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning. Complete installed with Philco All-Wave aerial which doubles the number of stations you can get and enjoy! Easiest terms!

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Atlanta's Radio Headquarters...Always

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Atlanta's Radio Headquarters...Always

Atlanta's Radio Headquarters...Always

Atlanta's Radio Headquarters...Always

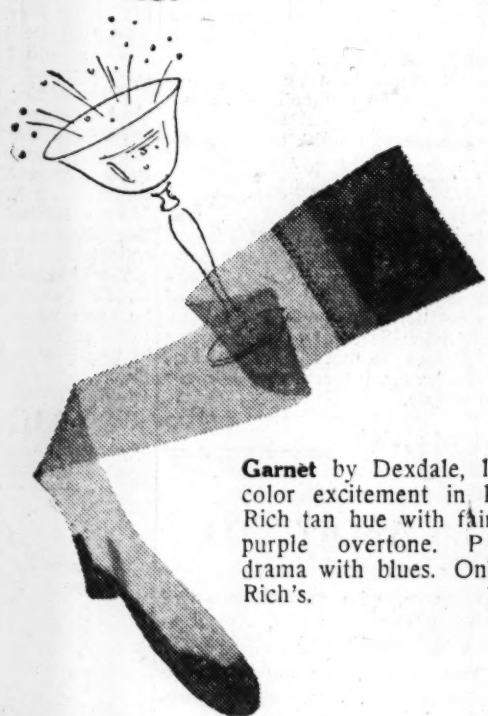
TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT RICH'S. MODELS IN THE TEA ROOM 12 TO 2.

*Costume Suits—
once again a Fall
essential -- again a
Rich chief specialty*

Complementary



Gold Rush: Streaking down these hand-made gloves, imported black antelope, 10.00. Brightening the bag, Koret Original, calf or antelope, 10.00. Glittering in the necklace, twisted ropes, 7.50. Matching bracelet, 5.00.



Garnet by Dexdale, latest color excitement in hose. Rich tan hue with faintest purple overtone. Pure drama with blues. Only at Rich's. 1.25



High-riding Tie by Laird-Schober. Antelope with silk kid piping, scallop edge. Black or brown. Only at Rich's. 15.50



For the new convex bust, concave naff, imperative to Autumn's silhouette: this Lily of France Duosette. English broadcloth, back sections of imported elastic and the uplift all lace. Short, long lengths 15.00

RICH'S

Accessories—Street Floor
Foundations—Third Floor

Consequently the costume with skunk shabby swagger. Exclusive original by Del Monte Hickey. Copper wool dress. Specialty Shop. 259.50



A tradition with us, Costume Suits. Autumn in, autumn out, we place them first. To our mind they mean the very maximum of good taste, wearability, cosmopolitan finesse . . . Truer than ever now, so elegant the new ones. With all-fur jackets. All-fur fronts. Or conversely, tiny fur touches, even none at all. Today a complete collection, assembled with the skill the years have brought.



More skunk, here in hugging collar. Bright wool jacket, dark frock. Debutante Shop. 29.95



Louise Mulligan only at Rich's. Copper or green wool, Barunduki trim. Debutante Shop. 39.95



(Left) No fur at all. Imported sheer black wool, self-scroll trim. Specialty Shop. 110.00

(Above) Beaver bands on, boxy jacket. Dressmaker frock. Hair cloth. Specialty Shop. 69.95

RICH'S

Popular Silk Linen Worn by Marsha Hunt for Warm Fall Days

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Several years ago I married a man with grown children, who were very kind to me in the beginning, but soon began to show jealousy and make trouble between me and their father. They were reared to consider nobody but themselves and it just too bad for anybody that stands in their way. My husband thinks nothing of telling me a lie if this favors the children and of course they do likewise. It is a very unpleasant life here for me. In addition to this he insists on spending much time with his people. They are a clanish lot who associate only with their kind and kin. I have always believed that we reap what we sow in this life and I sincerely want to do right by the whole bunch, but they make it very hard for me. What is your opinion of my position?

Answer: My dear woman, I am afraid you convict yourself with the first sentence of your letter. When you say that your stepchildren received you gladly, and treated you with kindness in beginning of your married life. Do you realize that oftener than otherwise a stepmother enters her husband's home to find the atmosphere thick with antagonism, green with jealousy. And before she can get down to the business of living she has to cut through that antagonism, placate jealous children, prove to them her right to be there and then win their friendship.

You had a pleasant situation ready made, yet you couldn't keep it that way. Now I know there is plenty of TNT in a stepmother's position. The self-contained woman can refrain from striking the match that will start the first explosion. I know that when there is a first explosion there are likely to be seconds and thirds and fourths and so on, unless precautions are taken.

There you are set in the midst of a crowd which is to a man against you, including your own husband, and if you want my opinion of your position, I will say that it is so precarious, you had better take quick action to eliminate some of the dangers. Maybe you are not altogether responsible for the mess, but you are the only one who can clean it up.

Quit criticizing the children, the manner in which they were brought up. Their mother is in the grave and what she did can't be undone. This attitude on your part is infuriating to them and to their father, for it is merely another way of criticizing his wife, their mother. Their characters are formed and you can't change them, however odious they may be to you.

Quit running them in, neither husband nor step-children would like you if they weren't afraid of the consequences of your learning the truth. With the exception of a few who are congenial liars, people tell lies only because they are scared to tell the truth. Somehow, somewhere you have made them fear to let you have the facts.

Quit trying to cure your husband of clannishness; it's incurable and if you harp on his tendency to spend time with his kith and kin you will find yourself less and less in his company and less and less in the know about what they are doing and thinking. They too are set in their ways and no in-law can re-mould them.

Now show some kindness, tact, sympathy and understanding and see if you don't reap the same.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Anonymous letters usually deserve only enough attention to throw them in the waste basket, which I suppose is the way 99 per cent of them go, but here is one that I seem to find altogether apart from the psychology of cowardice which ordinarily prompts one to try to get by with something that they are ashamed to sign their name to. Here is a letter, obviously written by a child, perhaps forgetting to sign his or her name, in which this question is asked:

"Will you write something in your column on how to be good?" Well, that is an assignment, isn't it? First, let me say that I believe there is a deep and persistent desire in the normal human heart to know God. This desire may be suppressed until it is all but destroyed, and yet it will assert itself upon the slightest appeal. "We are restless till we find our rest in God." We are made in His image, and however much we may struggle against the impulse to find Him, it is, nevertheless, there. That is what makes us different from all other animals.

Jesus said, "There is none good but One, that is God." And then the Savior goes on to show that it is the one purpose of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit to draw all men unto Himself by cords of love. "I so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." That is God's way of helping man to be good, and I believe it is the only way one may ever know goodness.

If keeping the law could make one good, God would never have given His Son to die on the cross. Jesus came that we might through personal faith in Him keep the law. He came not to destroy the law and the prophets, but to fulfill them. "There is none other Name given among men whereby we must be saved."

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sunday—What a difference the sun makes, it was out yesterday morning in full force and everybody's spirits seemed to rise with it. Mrs. Scheider left early in the morning to visit her sister and little niece over the weekend. She is one of those people who do not seem to enjoy a holiday when they feel there is work to do. I understand that very well, for I have much the same attitude, but I think it is probably good for us all to get away from all responsibility now and then.

The President decided he would like to be out of doors for luncheon. However, when we tried to persuade him to go into the pool, he told us firmly that it had not had time to warm up yet and, of course, he was right. Later in the afternoon some of us went in, for after lying in the sun a while it seemed as though one could stand a little cold water.

My Mamie at the cottage has a way, when she is going to serve my husband, of talking about "My President," which is really quite delightful. There is a feeling of reverence and yet possession in the tone of her voice—a kind of maternal quality in the possessiveness, which makes me forget for the moment that he is an individual.

I think of him then as she does, more in the light of a symbol. This need of a symbol, something to look up to, to trust, to rely on, is a very deep need in human nature. In the past every theory of government has been built on it. Kings grew out of it, dictators grew out of it today. The real test of democracy is whether we can feel this way about our leaders and yet keep enough reliance in ourselves to preserve the individual responsibility that must exist in every citizen if democracies are to endure.

A friend has sent me the advance proofs of Madame Curie's life by her daughter. It will be coming out shortly in one of our well-known magazines. I have read it with a great thrill. The simplicity and beauty of the style and the understanding and love for her mother are in themselves wonderful.

It must be lovely in French, but Mr. Vincent Sheehan's English translation is a wonderful bit of writing. It seems to have lost nothing in passing through his hands. The story of this life should give many people a new conception of what does make life worth while and what is true greatness.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Barbara Bell Styles



1987-B 1213-B
SCHOOL DAY FROCKS FOR TOTS AND TEENS.

You can't put it off any longer! And you don't have to, with such beguilingly simple little frocks which you can slide through your machine in less time than it takes to say Jack Spratt. In dimity, gingham, linen, crepe, broadcloth or flannel.

Employing fetching variations of the ever-popular princess theme, these two models cover the ages from 4 to 16. Each pattern consists of just eight simple pieces including the collars, cuffs and bands, and each will cut out simply from a remnant. A few hours off and your school problem is solved for the present, quite to the delight of your growing daughter.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1213-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires just 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch or 1 3/4 yards of 54-inch. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1987-B is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 1 7/8 yards of 39-inch. Price of pattern 15c. Do not send stamps.

Send 15c for the Barbara Bell fall and winter pattern book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and many other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell pattern book. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

JUST NUTS



Smith-McGrary.

A marriage of wide interest in Georgia and Virginia was that of Miss Frances Billie Smith and Lyman S. McGrary, which was solemnized August 20 at the Calvary Methodist church in Danville, Va. Rev. L. R. Black performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The bride was attended by the groom's sister, Mrs. W. H. Walton, as maid of honor and G. M. McGrary, the groom's brother, was best man. The lovely blonde bride wore an ensemble of navy lace over taffeta and an off-the-face hat of navy felt and navy accessories completed her costume. Her flowers were Russian lilies.

Mrs. McGrary is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Janet Smith, of Atlanta, formerly of Forsyth, Ga. Mr. McGrary is a former resident of Danville, Va., and Atlanta.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Roanoke, where Mr. McGrary is connected with the H. C. Baker Company.

Base Hospital Program

A program was given recently at Base Hospital No. 48 under the direction of Miss Dixie Stevens and sponsored by Lee Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13, United Spanish War Veterans. Mrs. C. L. Anderson is hospital chairman. Taking part were Miss Macy Reins, Mrs. Alice Cox Reins, Miss Marie Waters, Mrs. G. E. Mulvany, Mrs. Avis Patterson, Mrs. D. W. Berry, Miss Alice Clements, Dot Francis, Frances Thomas and Lorene Moody. Mrs. George W. Harris, fifth state president, American Legion Auxiliary, was a visitor.

Jones-Tuck.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Aug. 30.—The marriage of Miss Barbara Jones, formerly of Chickamauga, now of Eutaw, Ala., and William Hardy Tuck, of Eutaw, took place on August 2 at Eutaw. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Chickamauga. She attended the Chickamauga High school and LaGrange College, LaGrange, Ga. She has been a member of the faculty of the high school department in Eutaw for the past few years.

Mr. Tuck is manager of the Eutaw Wholesale Grocery Company. He and Mrs. Tuck will reside in Eutaw.

Bryant-Harrison.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 30.—Miss Sarah Alice Bryant, of Athens, and James E. Harrison, of Thomson, were married at the home of the former here Tuesday evening Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant, of Athens, the latter tax receiver for Clarke county. She is the sister of Marcus Bryant, of the Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta. Mr. Harrison is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison, of Thomson.

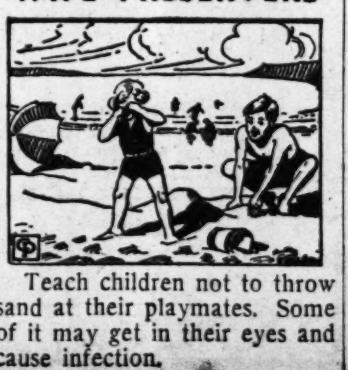
The bride and groom are both alumni of the University of Georgia, where Mrs. Harrison was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. Harrison was a Phi Kappa Phi.

Service Club Meets.

Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, met on Wednesday with Mrs. Daisy Moultrie at her home in East Point. Mrs. Jeanne Brown presided in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Anna Jean Rogers. Mrs. Annie Byars, state attendant and past president of the North Georgia district, was a visitor.

Members present were: Mesdames Gerald McLeod, Jennie Hodge, Frances Cole, Kate Thompson, Julia Bowler, L. M. Moultrie and Little Joyce McLeod.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Teach children not to throw sand at their playmates. Some of it may get in their eyes and cause infection.

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30.—One of the most popular fabrics this summer in Hollywood has been silk linen.

Marsha Hunt, now appearing in RKO-Radio's "Annapolis Salute,"



HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS R-30

Marsha Hunt is carrying over the summer craze for silk linen into the warm days of fall. Distinction is added to the cool-looking material by a wide panel formed from rows of hand tucking down the front and by navy rick-rack at the neck and on the edge of the short, puffed sleeves. The skirt is semicircular.

is continuing this fashion for the warm fall days with a white silk linen dress designed for the film by Rene. An unusual trim is the navy rick-rack at the neck, on the edge of the short puffed sleeves, and encircling the semicircular skirt. Rows of hand tucking form a wide panel down the front of the outfit.

Another attractive ensemble worn by Marsha is a drapery blue heavy silk sleeveless redingote, over a blue and white printed chiffon frock. Shirring forms a soft ruffle around each short sleeve, down the front of the bodice and around the neck, which is finished off with a smart bow of deep blue grosgrain ribbon. Accompanying it is a natural leg-horn hat bound with navy blue, and natural calfskin bag, gloves and open-toed sandals.

Another gown from the same picture is a vision of pale pink loveliness—Marsha in a feminine dancing frock of fine net over matching pink taffeta. Delicate pink satin daisies with dubonnet centers are bunched at the neckline and encircle the flowing bouffant skirt. Her small waist is girdled with heavy sash.

One of the smartest and most economical fashion accents is to come out of Hollywood is the set of three dresses Milo Anderson designed for Jean Muir. When combined with a variety of specially styled accessories which are interchangeable, the three frocks become 16 distinctly different outfits.

The basic dress of one is a two-piece black crepe with draped neck, straight skirt, long close-fitting sleeves and black stitched belt. To this is added a black, sleeveless bolero lined with green, slightly longer in back than in front. What appear to be two pockets, set high, are really only slits with flaps lined with green. They can be turned back to show a hint of green when worn with a green belt and suede hat of the same color.

The entire line of the dress is changed by the addition of a pleated peplum that pins on with the point extending up the blouse front, tying around the waist, crossing center back and looping gracefully in front. Two big shoulder flowers and off-the-face hat make the second change.

For a restaurant dinner, the severity of the original skirt and blouse is relieved by a sash of any color the wearer prefers at the moment. Into it, at the waist, is tucked a huge bunch of white velvet violets. A wide-brimmed black felt hat, silver fox furs and white gloves add an expensive note to the ensemble.

The fourth change has the black skirt combined with a metallic blouse of shades of rose, made with three-quarter bell sleeves, draped in front with ties at the waist. Over it is the black-side-out bolero with bright chiffon handkerchief peeking from one of the pocket slits. This, for tea or dinner.

Now a black-and-white dress for the quiet-minded but smart business girl. The bolero is discarded and a stripe of three-inch-wide grosgrain ribbon or pique is fastened back of the neck, shaped with tucks to fit neatly. This ties down in the belt at one side. The

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

THE CASE OF THE RABID ROOSTER.

Not a bad title for an eerie mystery yarn, in some remote moorland place well off the main highway. But there is nothing mysterious about this rooster. He pecked at some one at an unfortunate moment, that is all. There was a mad dog scare on and the politicians in the health department were pushing it for all they were worth. So when this unwary old rooster sought to uphold his dignity by taking a peck at a person who crowded him too much, the "health authorities" had to act.

The poor old rooster was confined for two months under the observation of a veterinary, let us hope, lest the rooster were afflicted with rabies. It happened in Illinois, around the metropolitan area, where some strange things happen in the name of, and under the guise of, public health administration, whether the big noise of the department is running at the moment for coroner, governor, senator or just running.

My northern Illinois scout informs me that they get a good deal more publicity on rabies in Illinois than they get on syphilis. They say that all animals have rabies, cats, mice, rats, rabbits, squirrels, hogs, cows—but they tell the people into a feeling of security by assuring them they will be safe if all the dogs are shut up or killed.

This attitude, observes my scout, with annoying logic, is comparable with the control or prevention of smallpox by keeping the girls in a family where there is a case confined to the house but letting the boys run freely at large.

The health authorities are so keen about promoting universal hydrophobia-phobia that they furnish free of charge at the expense of the state, the Pasteur virus necessary for Pasteur treatment to any one who wants it. They will send it anywhere in the state on day or night call, so that any doctor may administer it to a patient without expense. Of course, this free virus from the state may not be available after the health authorities are satisfied enough people believe in the dire and ever present menace of rabies. When that sage of popular education is achieved the marketing of the Pasteur virus will probably be turned over to a few big shot biological drug manufacturers, who will fix the price, as they do the price of insulin.

When a victim of any wound is in danger of horrible death from tetanus—lockjaw—the cause of which we know, the prevention of which is an immediate injection of antitetanus serum or antitoxin—does the state provide free serum? Does any health authority bestir himself to see that such victims receive the benefit of lockjaw antitoxin?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Medicine Making Rapid Strides.

In a pamphlet distributed by the American Medical Association I read that a well known surgeon objects to the injection method of treating hernia because it requires considerable time and hence is unsuited for patients who come from a distance as it would require them to remain away from home for quite a while. (T. S. A.)

Answer—You must have got hold of some ancient stuff. The American Medical Association has recently recognized the value of injection method and even published the results of the technique in its official journal.

Varicose Veins and Varicose Ulcers.

You have offered advice several times about varicose veins, but I have never seen anything about varicose ulcers in your column. I have had one on my leg for six years and it has never quite healed. (G. C. B.)

Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for treatment of varicose veins or varicose ulcers. It is generally necessary to treat the underlying varicose vein or at least to employ measures to counteract the impaired circulation in the leg, in order to heal the ulcer.

Enlarged Thymus.

Newborn infant lived only a few hours. Autopsy report ascribed death to enlarged thymus gland. (Mrs. G. F.)

Answer—X-ray examination of babies of your infants showed enlarged thymus gland in a large number, whether the infants had any apparent trouble attributable to such a condition or not. Frankly nobody knows what enlargement of the thymus in the young infant signifies. X-ray treatments purport to cause the enlarged gland to reduce to something like the "normal" size, but possibly the large thymus naturally undergoes such change in the course of weeks or months, whether treatment is used or not. What medicine has not yet learned about the thymus gland will fill large books some day.

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Edwards-Humphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Edwards announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Edward I. Humphreys, which took place August 21.

notched ends of the white tie emphasize the waist attractively. The jacket (for number five) is turned green-side-out, pocket flaps showing black, a sash of green draped about the waist, and bias-cut squares of the same material knotted around the wrists in jaunty cuffs.

Designer Anderson's final idea for the 16-in-three gowns originated from Jean's penchant for collecting odd pearl strings. He strung them together, without regard to size or hue, looped the string three times around the neck and made a huge cluster of beads at the throat. This, and wide gauntlet cuffs of val lace and organza complete the entire ensemble.

Your Figure, Madam

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

STYLE NOTES ON YOUR FIGURE.

The most disconcerting news in fall fashions is that the silhouette is "pencil slim." Frocks are suaverly molded to the figure, which means the figure must be molded.

If you thought the styles were streamlined before, just try wearing an Alix jersey with your curves out of place—just try wearing any of the chic fall styles! Clothes are designed for the figure with an absolutely slim front line, a wasp waist and a flat derriere.

Skirts are shorter and shoulders are broad, which makes hip slimness more important than ever, for the silhouette must not be boxy.

Your figure program should concentrate on the waistline, hips and legs. Let's begin with the waistline. This is the first place to get settled, and there is nothing like a thick waistline to make you look dowdy. To be brutally frank, there is no reason for any woman having a stodgy waist measurement when she can stretch away an inch in a week's time. Practice this waistline-slimmer for a minute and a half a day:

Position: Standing on knees, hands stretched high overhead with fingers clasped and stretching upward with entire body.

Movement: Continuing the stretch, bend to the left at the



Take an inch off your waist in a week.

waist—bend until it hurts! Slowly sit down on the floor at the right side of the feet, without lowering the hands. Keep the chin up.

Miss Betty Maynard Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Julius Cardell, of Decatur, was hostess Monday evening at a shower in compliment to Miss Betty Maynard, bride-elect. Contests were enjoyed and Mrs. C. C. Hewey assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Present were Misses Maynard, Mary Frances Reese, Virginia Lee, Virginia Hunker, Virginia Rogers, Cornelia Hayes, Mesdames Hudson Sargent, Whaley, H. S. Rogers Jr., Nelson Maynard, Dennis Lindsay, Julius Herrin, C. G. Maynard, W. M. Rainey, Boyd Maynard, Frank Phillips, W. N. Coppedge, Mesdames Elsie Douglas and Leach Hayes entertain Wednesday evening at a steak fry at the Agnes Scott hut at Stone Mountain, honoring Miss Betty Maynard and Charles McKinney, whose marriage takes place Saturday. Mrs. W. M. Rainey and Mrs. Leon O'Neal entertain Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Rainey, following the rehearsal for Miss Maynard and Mr. McKinney.

Visitor Honored.

Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Reed were hosts at a dance on Saturday evening at their country home, Shohola Lodge, on Nick-a-Jack creek, in honor of Miss Norma Teeters, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the guest of Miss Carolyn Reed. Forty members of the younger set were invited to meet the youthful visitor and to bid good-bye to Miss Reed, who leaves at an early date for Sullins College in Virginia.

Visitors Honored.

Mrs. Burel is a graduate of Commerce High school. Mr. Burel holds a position in Atlanta, where the couple will make their home.

Home Institute

ARE YOUR NERVES ABOUT TO SNAP?

Barbara, who gave promise of being a charming girl, will soon be a nerve specialist's case. Her friends, she imagines, are down on her. Jim, she's sure, takes another girl to the movies. She's so edgy she could scream.

What chance does Barbara have to win happiness out of life? Every chance, nerve specialists say. Most of the world's glamorous personalities—screen stars, writers, artistic people—have nervous, high-strung temperaments much like hers. If Barbara would direct her nervous energies properly—as they do—she'd be a delightful, lovable person.

The lively imagination that tortures her now could be her big social asset. Instead of building up a case against Jim because he asked Jane if she liked Galsworthy, she could think up jolly games to entertain him. Planning inexpensive "stunt" parties would release pent-up energies, win appreciative friends.

Even those torturers—nervous indignation and sleeplessness—will yield if she meets upsets not by brooding but by dashing to a funny movie, window shopping, having tea at a new spot. From our 40-page booklet, HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROUBLES, get a physician-psychologist's advice on ways to relieve nerves, to regain charm, joy in living.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, HOW TO AVOID AND OVERCOME NERVOUS TROUBLES to Home Institute, care The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of your booklet.

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH McRAE BOYKIN.

WITH A MEXICAN ACCENT.



The lady of this house makes a specialty of Mexican recipes.

In a season of color subtleties, it was refreshing to run across a bright little room with a Mexican accent the other day. A girl with more ideas than money fixed it for her dining room and we certainly made plenty of surreptitious notes as to details and colors.

White walls to begin with and a matting floor. A natural unfinished wood table with the top painted in bright yellow enamel. Chairs with rope seats and frames painted in bright red. Wooden poles and rings for the curtains were painted bright red, too. The curtains themselves were made of a heavy rough woven white crash finished across the bottom with a fringe of red yarn.

Corner Shelves.

In two parallel corners of the room, built-in triangle-shaped shelves were painted red, and on them stood Mexican pottery and glass. A serape made a bright spot of color on one wall and a travel poster brought gaiety to another place. An open shelf cupboard was painted white with decorations on the drawers of Mexican motifs in primary colors.

An assortment of California pottery of various sunny colors served as dishes on the bare painted table tops and checked red and white gingham napkins were cheap and easy to keep fresh.

The lady of this house makes a specialty of Mexican recipes and they're something to write home about. Tomale pie, refried beans, Spanish rice, Mexican chicken in casserole, chili con carne, spread apple sauce and other easy-to-make Mexican dishes that add spice to the monotony of three meals a day. A pan of hot cornbread is delicious in place of tortillas which are not simple to make or serve.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the writer's bulletin, "Ideas for Dining Rooms." (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Peebles-Hollums Plans Announced.

Interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Eunice Peebles and George Gillum Hollums, whose marriage takes place September 1 at 8:30 o'clock at the new home which the couple will occupy after their marriage at 616 Spring avenue, East Point. Rev. Tombs McGaughey will perform the ceremony in the presence of friends and relatives. Miss Peebles has chosen for her maid of honor her sister, Miss Marie Peebles, and her bridesmaid, Miss Eloise Thomas. Mr. Hollums' best man will be his brother, Hubert Hollums and for groomsmen, Roy Hudgins.

Prior to her wedding the bride-elect has been honored at two miscellaneous showers, one given by her aunt and cousin, Mrs. C. A. Padgett and Mrs. Elmer Thompson, and by Mrs. J. W. Dempsey. Misses Rachel Johnson, Mardell Duncan and Eloise Thomas were cohostesses at a linen shower.

The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. K. H. Peebles, will entertain at an open house August 31, from 3 to 10 p. m. at 616 Spring avenue, in honor of her daughter and her fiancé.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"I reckon you'd call Bill middle-aged. He's too old to get a thrill out of kissin' his wife and not old enough to start givin' the gals fatherly kindness."

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Sally's Sallies



There's most everything in a modern kitchen today except a modern daughter.

THE GUMPS—S-H! IT'S A SECRET



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—BACK TO NORMALCY



MOON MULLINS—WILLIE'S OUTING



DICK TRACY—NEVER A DULL MOMENT



JANE ARDEN—In a Phone Booth

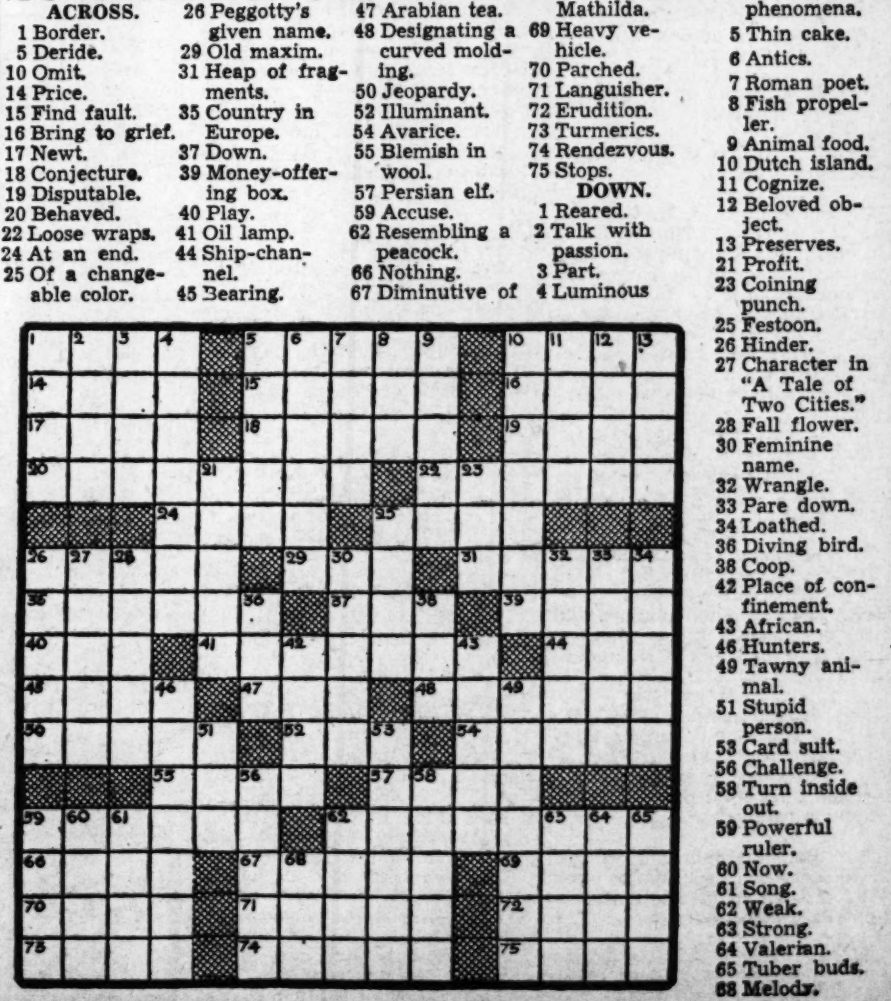
By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY—HELP! RESCUE THE RESCUERS!



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ADVENTURE IN LOVE

By KATHRN BEEMIS WILSON

INSTALLMENT XXIX.

"Quite well, thank you, Mrs. Du Pays. And you?"

The corsage of gardenias on the dowager's aquamarine satin gown shook violently as she laughed. She weighed at least 200 and proved the tradition of good-humored fat folk. "You've only to look at me, my dear, to know I'm as good as ever. The Farrington strain on my mother's side, you know. Health—long life—oh, certainly, Miss Goldier! Tea?"

Velma moved away quickly to find her hostess.

Madeline Brooks stood in the colonnaded foyer, a lighted cigarette in hand. She was surrounded by half a dozen men of various ages, all of whom she had repeatedly refused to let marry her for her money.

"Ah!" she exclaimed. "Here you are, Velma! It's like old times—seeing you around. Tell me about yourself."

The men curiously appraised this ex-heiress, more than one thinking of his lucky escape. Had he married her—when he'd been so eager to—he'd be uncomfortably in the nine-hole now. Velma was too pretty. He would have become fond of her and wanted to stick it out till the ragged end. This thing called love was a calamity sometimes.

"I'll see you again, darling," said Velma, her brown eyes searching for Millie among the crowd in the drawing-room she could glimpse from here. "Just now, I'm leaving your lovely party."

"Leaving?" boomed a gruff voice behind her. In glad amazement, she whirled about. "What—you?" she cried. Ruggles Capp, big and capable looking as ever, stood beaming down at her. Hanging on his arm as though willing to have her name linked permanently with this substantial bachelor, was the effervescent Mrs. Du Pays, who had left the tea table upon spying him.

She chimed in, "Of course, she's not leaving."

To Velma, she said, "Come, child! We're going to the library. Ruggles wants to talk to you."

"Oh, this is wonderful—to see you again, Mr. Capp!" said Velma. "Rather uncanny, too. I was leaving here to go down to your office."

He affectionately pressed her hand lying in his. His keen gray eyes twinkled beneath his white-streaked hair. "Didn't I always say you had intuition? I've been trying to locate you for days. I even took a trip to Carryville, trying to find you. But all I could get out of that Forland woman was that you were the best model she ever had and she wished you'd come back. You disappeared into thin air. Come—it's important that you hear what I have to say."

The group of near-by men suddenly came to attention. "Old Capp doesn't usually get so excited unless he's on the winning end of a lawsuit. Wonder what's up," said Godfrey Glomer, speculatively, as the trio moved away.

Madeline's hard little green eyes surveyed him coolly. She was beginning to like Godfrey rather seriously and she didn't fancy his apparent interest in another woman's affairs.

"Why worry?" she intoned seductively, blowing cigarette smoke in his face. "It must be awfully tough for a girl who's had everything to come down to modeling."

The library was a beautifully appointed room paneled in walnut to its embossed leather ceiling. Above the two massive walnut doors heavy walnut friezes lent an air of distinction to its walls. The tall windows were draped in maroon brocade silk, blending perfectly with the richly colored oriental rugs. With its high-backed chairs and massive

table, all in walnut, it looked more like a bank directors' room than an informal nook in which to read a good book in happy abandon. But Madeline Brooks and her gad-about aunt, Lilly McCrune, who lived with her, never had time to read.

Mrs. Du Pays and Velma sat side by side on a red plush divan. A fire blazed in the wide stone fireplace before them, lighting the shadowed room, playing upon Velma's jaunty wine toque, the gold-threaded blouse she wore with her wine skirt.

Ruggles Capp stood with an arm resting on the white marble mantel, gazing soberly down at them.

"Velma," he said impressively, "if you were revengeful, you would gloat over the fact that Merry Dewey has gone to the wall."

She bounced upright, her eyes wide. "You mean—he's—his lost fortune?" she gasped unbelievably.

"Exactly. Also, he's been indicted by the grand jury. He'll be put where he should have gone long ago."

"How—how terrible!" came from her in an awestruck whisper. "Poor Virginia!"

Immediately, she thought of Flanders Smith's actions that night in the Club Bertrand. Did he have an inkling of what was about to happen to the Deweys?

"Perhaps you're too generous, my dear," put in Mrs. Du Pays. "Did the girl ever feel sorry for you?"

"That's different. She'd never had much luxury before she moved into our home—she didn't know the tragedy of losing every thing. Now—she'll learn—and it can be painful."

"I thought you'd ask if you could recover any of your father's holdings, Velma," went on Ruggles Capp mysteriously. "I see I'll be obliged to mention it first."

Velma jumped to her feet, laid her hands on his shoulder, her excited face peering up into his. "What—what are you trying to tell me?" she demanded tremulously.

He smiled broadly, clasped her hands tightly in his.

"Steady, now—steady," he cautioned. "You won't have the great fortune you should have, but I've managed to save an oil property from the wreck. It will bring you in nice income—half a million or more a year. Thank heaven, I won't have to worry about your future any longer!"

"Oh, it's—marvelous! I can do so much—with all that money!" Her thoughts flew to Tom. Here was the opportunity to fix his case, to clear him, to repay the jewelry firm for all he had taken when their salesman was murdered—if he had taken it. Then abruptly, she remembered how he had looked that night in the club bar. No—she'd better let him live his own life. He was beyond her reach now.

Her blue eyes filled with tears, she clutched her lower lip in her fascinating little irregular teeth. She suddenly threw both arms around Ruggles Capp's neck, sobbing. "I'm—I'm so grateful to you!"

"Now you can resume your rightful position in society," said Mrs. Du Pays, from the background.

Velma whirled toward her, swift protest in her bright brown eyes. "No, no!" she burst out. "I—I hate society! I can't endure it!"

"But, my dear—you should occupy the social position to which you were born—the place your

dear father made for you," urged the astounded dowager.

"Oh, forgive me—please forgive me. I'm so excited I'm not myself. Anyway—I'd rather my friends didn't discover my change of fortune."

Ruggles Capp patted her arm understandingly. "We shall respect your wishes, my dear. Here—come sit down."

Velma sank beside Mrs. Du Pays again, feeling as if she were living a dream.

"I hope you'll decide to remain here with us, dear," said the older woman. "You've always been such a favorite. Even if you've lost interest in society, whatever other interest you assume will be charming, I'm sure. We all love you, Velma."

"Oh, I couldn't! I've found a little town—that I adore," she ended lamely.

Mrs. Du Pays looked very wise. "It must be a young man. Nothing else could tear a girl with your social leadership away from home haunts."

Velma went hot, then cold, under the scrutiny of the august Mrs. Du Pays. She scarcely knew what to say, so she vaguely nodded.

"I was positive of it! Then why not bring him here? You'll never be completely happy anywhere else."

"All that can be arranged later as this astute young woman sees fit, Millicent," put in Ruggles Capp. "We mustn't forget she's made good as a business woman in Carryville. However, Velma, if you ever need help, my advice will be yours for the asking."

"Probably, I'll take too great advantage of that offer, Mr. Capp. You'll have to give me advice—you're my legal representative, you know."

Velma's glowing face beamed at the big man sitting near her in the high-backed walnut chair that seemed too small for him. His being here was almost like having her father with her again. As far as temperament, brains and knowledge of life were concerned, the two men always had been much alike. Perhaps this had cemented their friendship of long standing.

He cleared his throat. Velma knew he was filled with the solemn importance of this moment, and was as glad for her good fortune as he would have been for a daughter of his own.

"I—I had hoped to represent you," he said, his voice thick with emotion.

"You could buy your old home," suggested Mrs. Du Pays spitefully. Velma vigorously shook her head. Tiny curls made spun gold enchantment about her exquisite ears. Her face, which had been shining with happy determination, now was marred by a frown.

"I couldn't," she said slowly. "I never can go into that house again." She did not explain that she had recently refused several urgent invitations from Virginia Dewey to be entertained there.

"Possibly not now—but later. You could do it over. The Deweys made a hideous monstrosity of it. It was rather comical—pathetic, too. Poor Mrs. Dewey never knew how to take their sudden affluence. Now she and Virginia can return to simplicity—and be in their natural environment."

"But Virginia is engaged to Flanders Smith," said Velma hastily. Then could have bitten her tongue.

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

CASTAWAYS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

II—An Island Home.

After the second night on the coral reef, the captain, sailors and men passengers of the Julia Ann started with their new-made rafts toward the island where the women and children had gone. On the rafts they had placed a number of things picked up from the wreck— including a barrel of bread, some beans and peas, and a few bags of flour.

There they were—51 people on a tropical island! Shellfish and turtles supplied welcome food in addition to what had been brought on the rafts.

Three days after landing, the boat was fixed up well enough to make a trip to an island eight miles away and there coconuts were found growing on the trees. As many as possible of these were taken back to the first island, and in later weeks more were obtained.

Huts were built, the roofs being thatched with leaves of the pandanus tree. Life went on fairly pleasantly, but Captain Pond decided to try to reach other islands, where a rescue ship might be obtained. The nearest islands known to be inhabited were the Society islands, about 300 miles away.

After the boat was well repaired, the captain and 10 sailors boarded it. Taking turns with the oars, they rowed night and day and at length reached the island of Bora Bora. No white people were found there, but the natives carried a message to the British consul on a nearby island. He ordered the schooner, Emma Parker, to the rescue. After picking up the captain and sailors on Bora Bora, the schooner went to the coral island and took away the castaways who had been there more than two months.

For a mile, they waded through water up to their necks.

The rafts were pushed by the taller men along the line of the coral reef. The water for much of the distance to the island was only two or three feet deep, but for about a mile the men waded through water up to their necks. To push the rafts across some still deeper places, the sailors clung to them with their hands and kicked with their feet.

At last they reached the island, and were greeted by the women and children. Shouts of joy were uttered by the children, as they told the thirsty men that fresh water had been found on the island.

(For Adventure Section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send me a 3-cent stamped, return envelope in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Saved by Caribs.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	27 cents
Three times	20 cents
Seven times	18 cents
Thirty times	14 cents

10% Discount for Cash Minimum, 3 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from newspaper lists, the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this concession the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call Walnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—Montgomery—6:20 am

11:25 pm New Orleans—Montgomery 8:50 am

12:10 pm New Orleans—Montgomery 8:50 am

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TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT

No. 56

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



When Lord gave his second order to kill Tarzan, not one of the warriors moved. "Cowards!" he shrieked; "I'll show you!" He raised his spear. Tarzan gazed grimly through the shimmering green rays of the emerald. "Drop your spear!" he said quietly.

Some subconscious fear made Lord obey. He had been too long under the influence of Woor. He dared not defy the powers of the jewel. Thus did Tarzan bring all the warriors under control. "Women, turn back," he commanded; "men, follow me. Battles lie ahead!"

Tarzan judged that with a small, easily directed force, he might be able to invade the land of the Kaji and save his friends from the evil Mafka. So, as dawn broke, he led his docile army along the trail. All day they marched, until dusk, then halted to rest.

Tarzan drew a line across the trail, and said: "You may sleep four hours; but my power forbids you to cross this line." He walked away and lay down to sleep, one hand resting on the awe-inspiring emerald. The exhausted warriors slept, too—all except Lord!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal 10

TRUNKS, radios, etc., delivered 75c; household moving \$1.50 per room. JA. 0632.

DR. E. C. SWANSON, DENTIST, 304 Broad St., corner Ala. JA. 0950

CURTAINS laundered. Work guaranteed. Call for and delivered. BE. 1615.

CURTAINS laundered, 10c up. Mary Mattox, 845 Greenwood, S. W. WA. 3027.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, CALLED FOR—DELIVERED. 607 PRYOR. MA. 2780.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST, 1351 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

SEAMSTRESS, all work guaranteed. References. HE. 2009-J.

ATLANTA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION, Pub. Speech, Radio, Dramatics. JA. 0178.

CURTAINS laundered, fluted, tinted, called for, delivered. WA. 1073.

BUSINESS woman wants piano, keep for use. References. MA. 5879.

QUICK Messenger Service, 834 Trunks, radio, packages, etc. Reas.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

ALTERING, BUILDING, REPAIRING

COMPLETE service, low prices. Terms. A. A. A. Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 3211.

Bed Renovating

\$10.00—INNER-Spring mattress. Factory built from your old mattress. Imperial Bed Co., WA. 5797.

GEORGIA MATRESS CO., 174 Glenwood, For better renovating call JA. 7483.

GATE CITY MATRESS—JA. 3100. High-grade Renovating, lowest prices.

\$2.50—ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TROTT MATRESS CO., MA. 2983.

\$10—INNER-Spring mattress. Old ones. Empire Mattress Co., MA. 2068.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Inner-spring mattresses; day service HE. 9274.

HILAN Mattress Co. High-grade and guaranteed. 1033 Bldg. JA. 3333.

ADVANCED MATRESS CO.—Renovating. New ticking. \$3 up. WA. 0123.

Boat Building—Repairing

BOATS built, repaired, motors installed. 2275 First Ave., N. E. DE. 2002-W.

Brick Work, General Repairing

BRICK, stone, concrete and cement work done reasonable. JA. 3333.

Carpeting, Building, Repairs

PAINTING, PAPERING AND ROOFING. 507 Ga. Savings Bank. MA. 7453.

Cleaning, Tinting, Plastering

ROOMS tinted, \$3 materials. Papered, \$3 painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 6090.

Electrical Contracting

WILL wire 5-room house, furnish one chain fixture and drop cords complete job. \$25. B. McCallister, electrical contractor, 1395 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 7882.

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSEWELL RD. CH. 3025.

Floors

OLD floors made new with elastic sanding mch.; paper, paint, repairs. JA. 2217.

Floor Refinishing

FLOOR refinishing, work guaranteed. Price right. F. A. Heath, RA. 1909.

New or Old Floors cleaned and finished. M. White, RA. 1946.

Furniture Cleaning and Repairing

\$4.50—DUCTION cleaning of turners, chairs, etc. Call for estimate. Free. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 1428.

Furniture Upholstering

IF IT'S upholstering or repairing of upholstered furniture. Guaranteed workmanship. Prompt service. Phone Mr. Brown, MA. 5123, at Bass Furniture Co.

FINE fur, upholstering, new fabrics. Popular prices. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7127.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairs. Do it right. W. S. Montgomery, MA. 5040.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

LAWN mowers sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 5284.

Moving and Hauling

MOVING (insured vans), \$15.00 room up. Dime Messenger Serv., WA. 7155.

BLACKBURN'S TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WHITE LABOR. LOW RATES. DE. 1547.

GATE CITY CO. Moving \$1.50 per room up. Expert care. Phone Mr. Brown, MA. 5123, at Bass Furniture Co.

MOVING, storage, low rates, exp. men, padded vans. Capitol Transfer, MA. 7437.

Painting

EXPERT work, low prices, free estimates. AAA Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 2217.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

RMS tinted, \$1.50; paper hang, \$2; cleaned, \$1.50; wallpaper, \$2.50. RA. 9074.

ROOM PAPERED, FIRST-CLASS PAINTING, TINTING. MA. 5557.

Pen, Pencil Service

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP. S. M. Stewart, 106 P'tree-113 Arcade.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuning, best work, lowest prices. WA. 0910. Carter Piano Company.

Plastering and Painting

PLASTERING, tinting, \$1.40. Papering, painting. WA. 0907.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply Co.

STEIN Steel & Supply Co., 295 Decatur St. at Bell, JA. 2116.

Radio Repairing

BAXES, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and Victor. JA. 8218.

Roofing, Painting, Papering

ROOFING, general repairs, carpentering, bldg. material, all kinds. RA. 6814.

WALL papering, painting, repairs, room work guaranteed. A. H. Watts, MA. 7940.

Roofing, Painting, Repairs

ALL types roofing and roof repairs. Call for free estimate. McCallister, 1395 Forsyth St., S. W. RA. 5842.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Water Pumps

ELECTRIC water pumps, sales and service. Richter Pump & Equip. Co., WA. 6329, 850 Spring St., N. E.

Wallpapering and Painting

IF IT is wallpapering or painting, call J. P. Baxter, Reas. Prices. A trial will convince you. MA. 3371.

EXP. decorator, wallpapering, painting. Low price. Guaranteed. Robt. Gaston, MA. 0983.

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. CALL DAVENPORT, RA. 4894.

CALL JA. 0991, 1st-class wall papering, painting. Scarborough, 483 Seminole, N. E.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Clean Co., Inc. Plr. waxing, wall, woodwork cleaning. JA. 2100.

Window Shade Cleaning

SHADES cleaned like new. New shades reas. Wright Window Shade, HE. 9549.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance instruction. Hurst at North Ave. 9236.

ENGLISH, mathematics, languages. Exp. degree teachers. Reas. MA. 2903.

Dancing 14

MODERN ballroom dancing. Guar. 4 lessons. Margaret Thomas, HE. 8858.

SPECIAL adult classes tap and ballet. Children, all types. Lida Clark, HE. 0117.

Music 17

LEARN to play any popular piano music. Simple, easy, interesting. Practical method. All. Guar. results. Fox Trot Studio, 40 Peachtree Arcade, WA. 8257.

Schools—Private 19

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL—Now in its 43d successful year. Open Sept. 9. Fully accredited. Exp. teachers. Small classes—personal attention. Reas. We get results. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-L, Rochester, N. Y. RA. 7403, 86 14th St., Atlanta, Ga.

Help Wanted—Female 30

IF YOU want to earn good money and like to sell Christmas cards, write for samples of our finest selling Christmas cards. Free price list. Write to: Mrs. Press, Dept. X, 153 Spring, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper; must be experienced in double entry bookkeeping. During contest on international. State age, salary and references. Address: SECRETARIAL COURSE—3 mos. ind. instr. Grad. placed. Spec. rates. Marsh Bust. Coll., Grand In., WA. 6809.

25 Card Christmas Boxes 33¢

Write Champion Co., Box 696, Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERIENCED colored waitress over 21. Come to The Playhouse, 1033 Bldg., N. E. WHITE nurse for baby, live in home, have best references. RA. 1436.

JOURNALIST as partner. Must have 3 years' experience. No competition. Keating & Co., 1033 Bldg., N. E.

Help Wanted—Male 31

MEN WITH AMBITION, THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

A PROPOSITION that is AI with no strings tied to it. A PRODUCT THAT IS EXCLUSIVE and covered by patents. A MARKET that is as wide as the length of the United States. A COMMISSION, bonuses and profits that will give you a life of ease and comfort. The right to most executive and at the same time, a position of great responsibility. The right to earn \$50 to \$75 a week, and then have plenty of time for recreation. Nothing to do but the job, just requiring a man who uses a little tact and persistence. We are looking for experienced men who are looking for a good proposition where they can make some money. We are offering a wide-open opportunity for advancement when you are qualified. Nothing to sell and no investment. COME TO Room 200, Hotel Robert Fulton, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for information. Late comers will not be admitted.

BAKERY MERCHANDISER

AGE 32-45, substantial salary and traveling expenses, cover 8 southern states. Must be experienced in high-class man with exceptionally good personality, the finest of character and have been in the bakery business for at least 10 years. Established modern bakeries. Must be able to handle executive duties and be willing to get right into the bakery itself, where the work is being done. Come to our product. We are looking for a man who can handle the business and the real hard work. Apply immediately to H. A. Feltner, Henry Grady Bldg., 12, 2 to 5, Tuesday and Wednesday.

YOUNG man to leave city immediately, assist in advertising. Good salary, good territory open for salesman to sell to the retail trade. Must have good local knowledge. Must be able to handle territorial protection. Box F-4434, care Constitution.

NO CONGRESS CALL

NO CONGRESS WILL
FORGET THE BOMBING

**Peterson, However, Believes
F. D. R. Will Summon
Extra Session**

ELBERTON, Ga., Aug. 30.—Congressman Paul Brown, who has just returned home from Washington, today said he does not believe an extra session of congress will be called this year.

"The agriculture committee," he said, "will meet in November, and is undertaking to work out a real, permanent farmers' bill, a difficult problem in view of the fact more than 200 different agricultural commodities are produced in this country.

"This congress did more for the farmer than any previous one has done. In fact, it enacted perhaps more major legislation than any session in many years, such as the agricultural marketing agreement act, the farm tenant act, reduction of interest on land bank loans, the perishable commodities act, crop loans for 1937, extension of the Commodity Credit Corporation, cotton classification and a number of other measures. It was by no means a 'do-nothing' congress."

SESSION THIS YEAR

SESSION THIS YEAR
SEEN BY PETERSON

AILEY, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)—Congressman Hugh Peterson of the first Georgia district, says he believes President Roosevelt will call an extra session of congress late this year.

Congressman Peterson opened offices here today.

Peterson declined to predict whether his farm bill, on the calendar for consideration at the next session, will pass.

He said it is "designed to check the tendency toward farm tenancy and to rehabilitate the farm population of America to a position of economic independence."

INJUNCTION IS SOUGHT AGAINST THEATER BOOS

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)—Superior Judge R. Ewe today postponed until Thursday hearing on a petition for an injunction to restrain patrons of the Tift theater from booing commercial advertisements on the screen.

Henry D. Webb, clerk of superior court, said the petition for in-

junction, filed by R. E. Martin, owner of the theater, asked for \$10,000 damages, and named as defendants the Tifton Gazette and seven alleged members of the Tifton Boating Club. The suit against the Gazette published an advertisement signed by members of the Boating Club which was injurious to the theater.

Atlanta, and a niece, Mrs. Henri K. Burns, of Macon.

MISS CECILIE JONES.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 20.—Services for Miss Cecilie Jones, 29, who died Friday at a long illness, were held Saturday at 10 o'clock at the residence of her father, West View cemetery. She is survived by her father, John B. Jones, and two sisters, Mrs. D. C. Simons, of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. F. Gervoy, of Valosta.

JOHN B. TENNYSON.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 30.—Rites for John B. Tennyson, 67, were held Saturday at 10 o'clock at the residence of his wife, Mrs. Lillian Alexander Tennyson, with burial in West View cemetery. Mr. Tennyson had been ill for several months and had lived here 50 years. There survive his widow, Mrs. Lillian Alexander Tennyson; a half brother, J. B. Tennyson, of Memphis, and two grandchildren.

ULY S. GUNN.
CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., Aug. 30.—(AP) Uly S. Gunn, 71, Crawfordville merchant and farmer, died at his home here of a brief illness.

Survivors include his widow;

R. Gunn, Athens, merchant, and a daughter, Mrs. Homer Howard, of Decatur.

GEORGE WASHINGTON LAY. Rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock (eastern standard time) Wednesday at Rutledge Baptist church, where the deceased was a member. He who died here this afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hanner. The Rev. W. C. Ivey will officiate. Mr. Lay is survived by one son, C. E. Lay, of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Hanner, Mrs. J. H. Burke, of Atlanta; and three sons, Mr. R. H. Hanner, of Mrs. L. P. Morris, of Bowling Green, and two brothers, J. H. Hornsbotham, of Washington, D. C., and George M. Kane, Wash. W. C. Hemperley, Madison funeral director, will be in charge of final rites.

J. D. HIGHTOWER.

LAGRANGE, Aug. 30.—Jay D. Hightower, 46, died Saturday at the City-county hospital after a long illness. Rites were held today at Ephesus Baptist church. Rev. Herman Caldwell, pastor, officiated. Burial was made in Rev. Matthews of Carroll county. Burial was made in the cemetery of the Heart county. Mr. Hightower, a native of Ohio, had been engaged in farming near here for a number of years. He was married to Lottion F. & A. M. Lodge. Surviving are four children, Mrs. Mary Hightower, two sons, Clyde and J. Hightower of LaGrange, and three sisters, Mrs. John H. Hightower, Mrs. J. B. Hightower, and Mrs. E. A. Cook, all of Harris county, and a brother, J. D. Hightower, of

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DR. W. M. SLAUGHTER.—His wife
ATHEA, died for W. M. Slaughter, 39,
Athens, Ga., Sunday, August 22.
In Connet, cemetery. He was
a native of Villa Rica, but had lived
in Connet, Ga., for many years.
He was survived by his wife
by his widow; a daughter, Miss Katie
Slaughter, of Athens; four sons, Dr.
W. M. Slaughter Jr., of Georgia; Fred
Slaughter, of Montgomery, Ala., and Hol-
mes Slaughter, of Connet, Ga.; and
two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Terrell, of Macon,
and Mrs. Richard Pitt, of Macon, and
three brothers, G. A. Slaughter, of
Athens, and J. T. William and Paul
Slaughter, of Atlanta.

MRS. E. P. JONES.—
ALTO, C. J. Jones, 60, P. Jones,
48, died Sunday at a hospital in Com-
merce, four weeks after being carried
to the hospital by a horse and buggy.
pronounced by physicians to be on the
verge of death, and was preparing to
be removed to her home. She was
worth. As she was being carried to an
ambulance, she fell from the horse and
was carried back to the hospital and
died a few hours later. Besides her
husband, she was survived by three
sons, Miss Mazie Jones and two stepsons,
J. M. Jones, of Commerce, and J. W. Jones,
Hollingsworth. Services will be held
Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the
Baptist church, 200 E. Du-
Buice, now of Macon, officiating. Burial
will be in the church cemetery.

DOUGLAS COX.
C. AVE SPENCER, 30.—
Services for Douglas Cox, who died Saturday,
were held Sunday at the Baptist church,
200 E. DuBuice, by the pastor, J. M. Jones.
His wife, Mrs. M. Maxey officiating. Burial

